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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Old days! The wild geese are fighting,
Head to the storm as they faced it before!
For where there are Irish there's loving and
fighting,
And when we stop either, it's Ireland no
more!"

—Rudyard Kipling.

Those of us fortunate enough to have even one tiny, distant root set deep in the "Auld Sod," find in our hearts an answering echo to any call from Erin, so we will dust off our trusty shamrock and be wearin' o' the Green in honor of St. Patrick tomorrow. Parades this year must give place to the imminence of Palm Sunday, but parades on this day are of no especial importance anyway when we remember that the first St. Patrick's day parade in America was staged by an arrogant British officer, during the late lamented unpleasantness between the Colonies and the Mother Country at the turn of the last century, not so much to honor Erin's patron saint as to bring the recalcitrant Colonies to heel. The band of lusty Irish fighting men had little taste for being paraded about New York, the patron saint was not honored and the Colonies WERE NOT brought to heel.

Cheering news comes from the ranks of the City Fathers to the effect that about April fifteenth, the State Highway Commission will begin work of widening and curbing Washington street from the Episcopal church, west to the intersection of U. S. Routes 15 and 50 at the Sinclair filling station. The State will pay for this work and new sidewalks which will be laid in conjunction with the project will be paid for by the town. Six new horse crossing signs have been or soon will be set at the ends of the Ridge View streets where they join Route 50 on the west of Middleburg. Along the new street, ten sugar maple trees

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Sandhills Feature Has Seven Named

Richard Wallach, Secretary of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Assn., reports 47 entries for the five race card to be held in Southern Pines, N. C., on Saturday, March 16. The Croatan 'Chase of 2 miles over brush, with a Purse of \$1,000 has drawn 12 entries, eight named for the Yadkin 'chase, also of two miles.

The featured Sandhill Challenge Cup will have 7 possible starters, with the Rokeby Stables' veteran **Faction Fighter** outstanding. Carleton H. Palmer and daughter Miss Rosalind Palmer have an entry of **Gil Blas** and **Any Play**, both young timber horses, recent from the hunting field. Mrs. Stewart Spilman's

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Potranco Returns To Juvenile Form In Oaklawn Win

Townsend Winmill's Son Of War Accounts For \$2,000 At Santa Anita For 2nd Victory

Lexbrook Stable's 3-year-old Potranco, gelded son of the late Virginia sire Judge Hay who earned some \$12,090 as a juvenile last year, returned to make his first performance in 1940 a noticeable one when he led home J. A. Blackwell's Miss Ethel and a number of others of handicap quality at Oaklawn Park last Tuesday. The day's rain had turned the Arkansas track's conditions to "sloppy" when Potranco made his appearance amongst the field of eight, which included J. Y. Christmas' stake winning Rough Pass, but this did not prevent him from covering the 5 3-4 furlongs in 1.09 2-5, just missing the track record by two seconds, or from clinching his victory easily by two and a half lengths. This after giving eight pounds to the Blackwell mare, for he carried topweight of 122. Potranco, it will be recalled, won the Ravisloe Stakes at Washington Park, also the Labor Day Handicap at Hawthorn last summer.

Townsend Winmill's homebred 3-year-old Son of War, who showed some promise in his early juvenile activities last year, accounted for a \$2,000 allowance affair, his second thus far this season, at Santa Anita on March 8. The son of War Whoop was bred at Warrenton, Virginia, by

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8,000 Witness Foxhunting Gathering With Seven Packs At Kennett Square

History and fiction turned back their pages to the year 1796 last Saturday, March 9th, when what may well be termed the largest and most colorful American fox hunting event of the century got under way at "Longwood," the Pierre du Ponts' estate near Kennett Square, to celebrate the 144th anniversary of the founding of the Bayard Taylor Hunt. Yearly this sporting affair commemorates the first completely described fox hunt in American literature which Bayard Taylor, famous poet and novelist of Kennett Square, immortalized in "The Story of Kennett" back in 1796.

For 143 years the farmers and sporting folk of Chester County, Pennsylvania, have annually gathered near Kennett Square and hunted over the very countryside that Bayard Taylor knew and described so well. Each fox hunter would bring one or two good Hounds to join in the hunt, and it was a motley pack

Longitude Captures Redland Hunt Bowl Over 5½ Miles

The Chronicle Rides To Write Four Race Card At Norbeck, Maryland Point-To-Point

Another Point-to-Point victory was credited Louis Duffey's "Mount Olive Hunter Stable" last Saturday, when Longitude, 10-year-old son of Meridan—Pepl, by Stalwart, negotiated the 5 1-2 miles of hilly country, near Norbeck, Md., to win the coveted Redland Hunt Bowl. Finely fitted for this event and ridden by Gerald B. Webb, Jr., the winner accomplished the course with 185 pounds up, in the excellent time of 13:03 2-5, a full quarter of a mile ahead of Marrian Curran on his Worthful, Boyd Keyes on his Camnass and H. C. B. Claggett on his Black Knight.

This feature event of the four race card, in which Louis Randel on Monty and his daughter Miss Martha Louis Randel on Sonny, scored in the Pair race, in 18:37 1-5 and Miss Judy Johnson won the Heavyweight on James A. (Play Pal) in 14:04 ½, saw 15 hunters go to the post, regular mounts to Middleburg, Redland, Marlboro and Howard County Hounds. The course was about three points (picking up chips). Riders could go as they pleased, with jumps merely directionally flagged.

Crompton Smith, who has enjoyed ranking recognition in the field of Old Fashioned Point-to-Points, throughout the past five years, and who won the Redland Bowl in 1937

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New York Breeders With 17 Stallions Develop Hunters

Sidney Scheuer Encourages Heavyweight Thoroughbred Hunter Type At Twin Lakes

It seems strange that one of the most famous racing states in the Union should make a specialty of hunter breeding, up in New York. Scattered at advantageous points throughout the State are some seventeen stallions and most of them have been chosen for their substance, dispositions and general characteristics qualified to get horses that will go well through the field. It was The Chronicle's intention to visit each of these horses personally but the vast distances between points coupled with the most un-co-operative kind of weather, put an end to this plan and arbitrarily reserved certain Farms until another breeding season rolls around.

Up in the rugged, hilly country hunted by the Golden's Bridge Hounds people are taking an extremely constructive interest in raising their own hunters. Each spring they hold a breeding show, which has grown in a few years from a little back yard affair to one of quite impressive importance, and such is the demand for good mares that it is becoming increasingly difficult to sell a hunter gelding to anyone living in this community.

Mr. Sidney H. Scheuer has done a great deal to encourage this activity and a trip to his Twin Lakes Stud Farm, only a short distance from New York City itself, is well worth while for there, in the most attractive kind of efficient stabling and under unusually capable management stand two splendid young stallions—*Bimbo III and Demonstration.

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Pat's Pride Annexes Secor Farms Show

On March 9th, at the end of a thoroughly interesting day in which the outcome was in balance until the final class was judged, Miss Patricia McCollom's Pat's Pride was the winner of the largest number of points and the Championship in the Hunter and Jumper Classes of the Secor Farms Junior Horse Show. One half a point behind came Miss Margot Behrolzheimer's Corky O'Cloister who gained Reserve.

Although no one connected with the organization and management of this show was over 19 it was an unusually well planned and well run affair. Fifteen classes, divided be-

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THE CHRONICLE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing Calendar

MARCH

1-Mar. 30. Oaklawn Park, Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. (From Feb. 26).
4-Apr. 10 Tropical Park, Gables Racing Association, Coral Gables, Fla.
Orange Blossom Stakes, 4 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., Mar. 16 \$2,000 Added
Royal Palm Handicap, 1 mi., 2-yr. olds, 3 & up, Tue., Mar. 13 \$3,000 Added
Viscaya Stakes, 4 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., Mar. 30 \$2,000 Added
Tropical Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 10 \$10,000 Added

APRIL

1-Apr. 13. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.
Rowe Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 3 \$5,000 Added
Bowie Handicap, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 6 \$5,000 Added
Bowie Kindergarten, 4 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 10 \$2,500 Added
Southern Maryland Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 13 \$5,000 Added
11-Apr. 25. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Inc., Lexington, Ky.
Phoenix Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Apr. 11 \$2,500 Added
Ashland Stakes, 6 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., Apr. 13 \$2,500 Added
Ben Ali Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 20 \$2,500 Added
Lafayette Stakes, about 1/2 mi., 2-year olds, Wed., Apr. 24 \$2,500 Added
Blue Grass Stakes, 1 mi. & 1 f., 3-year olds, Thurs., Apr. 25 \$5,000 Added

15-Apr. 27. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.

15-May 11. Tanforan, Tanforan, Co., Ltd., San Bruno, Cal.

Inaugural Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Mar. 15 \$2,500 Added
Verba Buena Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 16 \$2,500 Added
Golden State Derby, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Mar. 23 \$5,000 Added
Tanforan Debutante Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., Mar. 30 \$2,500 Added
El Camino Real Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr. old fillies and mares, Sat., Apr. 6 \$2,500 Added

A. B. Spreckles Handicap, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 13 \$2,500 Added

Twin Peaks Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 20 \$2,500 Added

San Francisco Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$2,500 Added

Tanforan Cup, 4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 4 \$2,500 Added

Marchbank Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$5,000 Added

17-May 11. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Association, Pawtucket, R. I.

Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 20 \$5,000 Added

Portsmouth Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$5,000 Added

Bristol Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$5,000 Added

Rhode Island Handicap, 1-8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added

Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$5,000 Added

(Nominations For Above Close Wed., Apr. 10)

20-May 18. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.

27-May 18. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Thurston, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Clark Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$2,500 Added

Derby Trial, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Tue., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added

Debutante Stakes, 2-yr. old, fillies, Wed., May 1 \$2,500 Added

Churchill Downs Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 2 \$2,500 Added

Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, clts. & glds., Fri., May 3 \$2,500 Added

SIXTY-SIXTH KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1-4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 4 \$75,000 Added

Kentucky Oaks, 1 1-8 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 11 \$5,000 Added

Kentucky Handicap, 1 1-8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$2,500 Added

27-May 25. Aurora, Exposition Park Jockey Club, Aurora, Ill.

29-May 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.

Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added

Henner Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., April 30 \$2,500 Added

Gittings Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 1 \$2,500 Added

Ral Farr Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 2 \$2,500 Added

Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 3 \$2,500 Added

Pimlico Oaks, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year old fillies, Sat., May 4 \$10,000 Added

Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 6 \$3,000 Added

Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Tues., May 7 \$2,500 Added

Dixie Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 8 \$2,000 Added

Carroll Handicap, 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 9 \$2,500 Added

Fillicoe Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 10 \$5,000 Added

FREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 11 \$50,000 Added

MAY

17-May 25. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

18-July 6. Detroit, Detroit Racing Association, Detroit, Michigan.

30-July 27. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Horse Ass'n., Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 25 \$5,000 Added

Governor's Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 1 \$5,000 Added

Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$5,000 Added

Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 15 \$5,000 Added

Bunker Hill Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., June 17 \$5,000 Added

Constitution Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 22 \$5,000 Added

Miles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., June 29 \$5,000 Added

Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., July 4 \$15,000 Added

Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 6 \$5,000 Added

Paul Revere Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 13 \$5,000 Added

MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 17 \$50,000 Added

Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$10,000 Added

Furitan Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$7,500 Added

22-June 22. North Randall, North Randall Racing Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

27-June 3. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

27-June 22. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill.

29-July 4. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase & Racing Ass'n., Wilmington, Del.

30-Aug. 3. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.

Hollywood Premier Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30 \$10,000 Added

Haggis Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 1 \$10,000 Added

Inglewood Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$10,000 Added

Will Rogers Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 15 \$10,000 Added

Golden State Breeders' Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$10,000 Added

Vanity Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 29 \$10,000 Added

American Handicap 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$15,000 Added

Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6 \$10,000 Added

Argonaut Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, Sat., July 13 \$10,000 Added

Hollywood Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$25,000 Added

HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$25,000 Added

Sunset Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$20,000 Added

JUNE

5-June 12. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

5-June 17. Whittier Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Whittier Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$1,000 Added

Speers Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 15 \$1,500 Added

19-July 4. Polo Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Western Canada Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$1,500 Added

Manitoba Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., July 1 \$2,000 Added

Winnipeg Futurity, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., July 3 \$2,000 Added

Polo Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$2,000 Added

24-July 4. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.

24-July 27. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill.

JULY

4-July 19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Can.

29-Sept. 2. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill.

First Marathon Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 31 \$1,500 Added

Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$5,000 Added

Second Marathon Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 7 \$2,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 10 \$40,000 Added

Third Marathon Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 14 \$2,000 Added

Beverly Hills Handicap, 1 mi. 70 yds., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 17 \$5,000 Added

Fourth Marathon Handicap, 3 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 21 \$2,000 Added

Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 24 \$20,000 Added

Marathon Championship, 4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 28 \$4,500 Added

Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 31 \$5,000 Added

Washington Park Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added

29-August 8. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.

AUGUST

6-Sept. 2. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal.

6-10 and 13-17. Incl. Cumberland Fair Assn., Md.

3-Aug. 10. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.

17-Sept. 2. Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Niagara Falls, Can.

SEPTEMBER

4-Oct. 5. Hawthorne Park, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Hawthorne, Ill.

7-Sept. 14. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Can.

14-Sept. 28. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.

21-Sept. 28. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Can.

OCTOBER

2-Oct. 19. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

2-Oct. 30. Laurel, Maryland State Jockey Club, Laurel, Md.

7-November 2. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.

NOVEMBER

1-Nov. 15. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.

18-Nov. 30. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.

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Hunter Trial Calendar

MARCH

20-Tryon Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.

30-Deep Run Hunt Club Grounds, Richmond, Virginia

APRIL

6-Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Dr. James P. Hutchinson's Farm, Media, Pa.

13-Pony Show Hunter Trials, Mrs. William du Pont, Jr.'s Farm, Newtown Square, Pa.

20-Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials, Mrs. Paul Brower Farm, Rockville, Md.

Horse Show Calendar

(Dates for 1940 A. H. S. A. Member and Licensed Shows)

(Subject to Change and Subject to Additions)

MARCH

23-Boulder Brook Horse Show, N. Y.
29-Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.

APRIL

6-Round Hill Club Stables, N. Y.
13-Wall Street Riding Club, N. Y.
13-Mission Valley Hunt Steeplechase, Kansas City, Missouri.
17-Tryon Hunt 14th Annual Horse and Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.
19-20-Hampton, Va.
20-The Pony Show, Buttonwood Farm, Berwyn, Pa.
28 and 27-Lynchburg Junior League Show, Lynchburg, Va.
26-27-North Jersey Junior Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.

MAY

2-4-Saddle & Bridle Club Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.
2-4-Squadron A., N. Y.
3-4-Arlington Hall, Va.
3-5-Atlanta, Ga.
3-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
8-11-Newark Horse Show, N. J.
12-Harrison, N. Y.
16-18-Sedgfield, High Point, N. C.
17-18-Vassar College, N. Y.
17-19-Washington Horse Show, D. C.
18-Secor Farm, Riding Club.
18-Landon School, Edgemont, Md.
18-Junior Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
18-19-Watching R. & D. Club, N. J.
19-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
23-25-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
23-25-104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.
23-25-Wilmington, Del.
25-States Island, N. Y.
25-26-Jacobs Hill Hunt, Mass.
26-Queens County, Flushing, L. I.
27-June 1-Devon, Pa.
30-June 4-Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan.
31-June 1-Bassett, Va.

JUNE

1-2-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Virginia.
5-6-West Point, N. Y.
6-8-Allegany County Club, Pa.
7-8-Reading, Pa.
7-8-Tuxedo, N. Y.
7-8-Winchester, Salem, N. C.
8-9-Rock Spring, W. Orange, N. J.
8-9-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.
12-16-Detroit, Mich.
13-16-Troy, N. Y.
13-15-Westchester County, N. Y.
14-15-Toledo, Ohio.
15-16-Hinsdale, Ill.
16-Bronxville, N. Y.
19-22-Lake Forest, Ill.
20-22-Huntington, W. Va.
21-22-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Conn.
21-23-Cedar Valley, Glen Head, L. I.
22-Wilbraham, Mass.
22-23-Easton, Pa.
23-Pegasus Club, N. J.
27-29-Fairfield County Hunt Club, Conn.
26 & 27-Lynchburg Junior League Horse Show, Lynchburg, Va.
30-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

JULY

6-7-Huntington, Crescent, L. I.
11-14-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
12-13-Milwaukee, Wis.
18-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
26-27-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
26-27-Lakeville, Conn.
28-28-Long Branch, N. J.

AUGUST

2-3-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Mass.
3-Southampton R. & H. Club, L. I., N. Y.
9-11-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.
9-11-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
10-Litchfield, Conn.
10-East Hampton, L. I.
15-16-Clark County, Berryville, Va.
15-18-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
16-18-Lake Placid, N. Y.
22-24-Cohasset, Mass.
22-24-Mount Pocono, Pa.
23-24-Orange, Va.
24-Keswick, Va.
26-30-Empire State, Syracuse, N. Y.
27-29-Rhinebeck-Dutchess County, N. Y.
28-30-Harford County, Bel Air, Md.
30-31-Huntington, Pa.
31-Spring Lake, Sea Girt, N. J.
31-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
31-Sept. 1-Orangeburg, N. Y.
31-Sept. 2-Warrenton, Va.

SEPTEMBER

1-Goshen, Conn.
2-Altoona, Pa.
6-7-Fair Hill, Md.
6-7-Genesee Valley, Avon, N. Y.
7-Fairfax, Va.
7-Greenwich, Conn.
6-Soldiers and Sailors, N. Y.
10-13-Brockton, Mass.
11-14-Wissahickon, Whitmarsh, Pa.
13-14-New Brunswick, N. J.
14-Gypsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
15-Lawrence Farms Hunt Club.
16-21-Springfield, Mass.
21-Plainfield, N. J.
22-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
25-28-Bryn Mawr, Pa.
28-Bryant River, Glenview, Conn.
29-Oct. 5-St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

2-6-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
4-5-Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.
4-5-Montclair, N. J.
10-23-Albany Cavalry, N. Y.
10-13-110th Cavalry, Boston.
12-13-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.
24-27-Inter-American Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

6-13-National Horse Show, N. Y.
22-23-Peekskill, N. Y.

DECEMBER

7-Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.
14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

(SPRING)

MARCH

16-Sand Hills Steeplechase and Racing Assn., Southern Pines, N. C.
23-Aiken Mile Track Assn., Aiken, S. C.
30-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

6-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
13-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
13-Mission Valley Hunt Steeplechase, Kansas City, Missouri.
13-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
20-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
27-Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.
30-Cavalry School Hunt, Fort Riley, Kan.

MAY

4-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
4-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.
8 & 11-Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.
15 & 18-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
Artillery Hunt, Spring Meeting, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Ft. Leavenworth, Spring Meeting, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

SANDHILLS FEATURE

Continued from Page One

Postman Home ran several times last year, in the Virginia Gold Cup, among other efforts, and has more experience than others, including Mansfield Park of Paul C. Daly's and W. B. Streett's Catraz. James Ryan has also entered Mrs. James C. Clark's Home Sweet Home II, another maiden in timber racing ranks.

The following is a complete list of entries.

(See Page Fifteen)

SECOR FARMS SHOW

Continued from Page One

tween Hunters, Hunter Hacks, Open-to-All and horsemanship, made up a pleasantly varied program and left sufficient time. Spectacular courses, which were set up and taken down with unusual speed, added to the entertainment and a gay spirit of good fun, which dominated the day, sent everyone home in a happy frame of mind. It was the sort of show where a ball game had to be broken up to start the afternoon session and horses were entered "just to see what they would do."

Pat's Pride did well. She is a bay five-year-old mare of excellent type, just coming into her own. The sort that can't be overlooked when shown under saddle, she is acquiring consistency over fences that promises well for the future. Corky O'Cloisters is already established. A short legged, cobby type of considerable charm he is a safe, handy jumper with a lot of determination. Other horses that put up excellent performances without getting into the point final were Mrs. Walter Kees' Dalchoolin, an impressive big brown with nice manners and a pleasant way of going; Ervilla Farms attractive white legged Bourbon Lad, a merry five-year-old with a world of presence who doesn't take showing very seriously yet; Mrs. Kee's big chestnut open jumper, Lew Dunbar, making his first appearance after serving several months with the United States Army, Gordon Wright's good, little, old Sonny and, as always, Peggy Carpenter's grand, grey Little Flight who is bound to make a good impression no matter where he is shown.

As one successful Junior Show follows another, the impression that the horse shows of the future are in good hands becomes very definite. Few of these shows are recognized, as yet, but that is more because the children that run them are apprehensive about taking on the responsibility of the expense of recognition rather than the fact that they are not worthy. This suggests the possibility of the American Horse Show Association creating a department through which a Junior Show could be recognized at a reduced fee just as they now have a low priced Individual Junior Membership.

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NEW YORK BREEDER

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*Bimbo III is a typy grey lightweight, a winner over hurdles in France. He moves with an easy, swinging stride. His disposition is perfect. He should get foals of quality class and even a good color.

Demonstration is a sturdier sort. A bright golden chestnut on short strong legs. He has a splendid shoulder, a fine length of rein, a well shaped, expressive head, with decorative white blaze, and quarters of unusual scope and power. An im-

pressive horse in every way. His first foal has already arrived at Twin Lakes.

Down on Mr. G. V. Bailey's farm in Glen Head, Long Island, is Gallant Prince a six year old son of Gallant Fox. A good fronted bay horse with a clean, oblique shoulder and deep girth, his foals were well up in the ribbons at Piping Rock last fall. Mrs. Robert Winthrop is said to have bred two mares to him so it is just possible that he may be represented by a steeplechaser in the future.

The Squadron C. Farm, Huntington, L. I. has Curate, a big son of Fair Play who, during his racing career won \$61,895. Curate has let down a lot since he was taken out of training and efficient, affectionate care has made a quiet horse out of him.

POTRANCO

Continued from Page One

Mr. Winmill whose father Robert Winmill owns the colt's sire.

Sons of the Court Manor sire Neddie ran one-two at Tropical Park last Tuesday when Range Dust, carrying the colors of S. H. Fairbanks, crossed the six furlong line just half a length before G. Toot-hacker's Dinner Jacket, who strongly held off the balance of the seven-horse field. Both horses are out of Sun Briar mares, the 4-year-old Range Dust is from Sun Affinity and the 5-year-old Dinner Jacket is from Sun Edah.

Sheknows, 7-year-old daughter of the New Jersey sire Jack High who races for G. Shaw, turned in two straight victories at Tropical with-in a week's time recently, accounting for a six furlong dash in somewhat easy fashion there on March 6, only to return on March 11 and chalk up a similar triumph over the same distance. Another son of another New Jersey sire did likewise at Havana's Oriental Park when Medway Stable's Alwintour, by *Tournament II, scored a six furlong claiming victory on March 7 and repeated his performance again two days later.

Following is a list of winners by all sires standing in Eastern Coast states which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, March 6, through Tuesday, March 12.

*BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.) Big Ed, 4, ch. c. (Codetta, by The Porter), Ag. C., Mar. 10, 1 1/2 mi., allow'ce, 2:33	425
CARUSO (N. J.) Miss De Mie, 6, b. m. (Wild Dream, by Grosvenor), Ha., Mar. 9, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:08 1-5	350
CHESTNUT OAK (Va.) Seed, 5, ch. h. (Lena Rinehart, by Meridian), TrP., Mar. 9, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:45 1-5	700
CONSTITUTION (Pa.) Gunwale, 8, b. or br. g. (Castilla, by Nassovian), Oak., Mar. 11, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:44 2-5	425
DUNLIN (Va.) Dulie, 5, ch. g. (Julie, by Berilldon), Oak., Mar. 8, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:09 1-5	425
ECONOMIC (Md.) Maenomic, 4, ch. g. (Pathetic, by Audacious), Ha., Mar. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:14 1-5	350
ED CRUMP (Va.) Skipped, 5, ch. m. (Skipalong, by Sweep On), TrP., Mar. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:14 1-5	650
GENIE (Va.) Sunphantom, 6, ch. g. (Sunayr, by Sun Briar), TrP., Mar. 6, 6 f., cl., 1:14 1-5	700
*GINO (Va.) Savitar, 4, gr. c. (Sun Thor, by Sun Briar), Oak., Mar. 8, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:09 1-5	425
*GRANDACE (R. I.) Grand Villa, 4, ch. f. (Arvilla II, by Guy Fortune), Ha., Mar. 10, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1:33 1-5	425
GRAND TIME (Va.) Kantime, 4, ch. g. (Gentle Lady, by Olambala), TrP., Mar. 8, 6 f., cl., 1:13 2-5	650
HAPPY TIME (Md.) Bull Market, 8, br. g. (Florestine, by Beppo), Oak., Mar. 6, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 3-5	425
HYDROMEL (Va.) Mardromel, 8, ch. m. (Perle d'Or, by Gay Crusader), TrP., Mar. 9, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2:33	700
JACK HIGH (N. J.) Sheknows, 7, ch. m. (Playcany, by Fair Play), TrP., Mar. 6, 6 f., cl., 1:14 1-5	650
Sheknows, 7, ch. m. (Playcany, by Fair Play), TrP., Mar. 11, 6 f., cl., 1:11 2-5	650

JUDGE HAY (Va.) Potranco, 3, gr. g. (Eddie Wessie, by Sir Peter), Oak., Mar. 12, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce, 1:09 2-5	600
LADKIN (Md.) Billabong, 4, br. g. (Turf Queen, by Vulcain), Oak., Mar. 9, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., d. h., 1:45	262
LARDI (N. Y.) Hap's Pal, 4, ch. g. (La Sabina, by Theo. Cook), Oak., Mar. 7, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:10 1-5	425
NEDDIE (Va.) Neddie Lass, 3, dk. ch. f. (Sunayr, by Sun Briar), TrP., Mar. 8, 6 f., cl., 1:13	700
ON WATCH (Va.) Range Dust, 4, ch. c. (Sun Affinity, by Sun Briar), TrP., Mar. 12, 6 f., cl., 1:11 4-5	650
OFF GUARD, 4, br. c. (Idleness, by Gnomel), TrP., Mar. 6, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 3-5	850
*SAN UTAR (Va.) Matches, 3, ch. f. (Matches, by Campfire), Oak., Mar. 6, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:10 1-5	425
*SPANISH PRINCE II (Va.) El Puma, 11, ch. g. (Kitten, by Plaudit), TrP., Mar. 7, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45	650
ST. HENRY (Va.) Idle Flirt, 9, ch. m. (Flirt, by Hanbridge), Ha., Mar. 6, 6 f., cl., 1:15	200
*STROLLING PLAYER (Va.) Blare, 3, ch. g. (Noise, by Spanish Prince II), TrP., Mar. 12, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:43 3-5	700
*SUN BRIAR (Va.) Sun Superlette, 3, b. c. (Superlette, by Superman), SA., Mar. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:12	850
*TEDDY (Va.) Enthrall, 3, ch. g. (Sweetheart, by Ultim), SA., Mar. 9, 1 mi., allow'ce, 1:38 4-5	850
TOURNAMENT II Alwintour, 8, b. g. (Alwington Betty, by Old Koenig), Ha., Mar. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:14 2-5	350
Alwintour, 8, b. g. (Alwington Betty, by Old Koenig), Ha., Mar. 9, 6 f., cl., 1:14	350
TROJAN (Md.) Dreel, 9, ch. g. (Blazing Ember, by Campfire), TrP., Mar. 9, 6 f., cl., 1:13 3-5	650
WESTWICK (Va.) Wesgot, 4, b. g. (Rose Margot, by Peter Quince), Ha., Mar. 10, 6 f., cl., 1:13 4-5	350
Spout Run, 3, ch. m. (Lady Faunteroy, by Dunlin), Oak., Mar. 12, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:10 2-5	425
WAR WHOOPE (Va.) Son of War, 3, br. c. (Maid of Mars, by McKinley), SA., Mar. 8, 1 mi., allow'ce, 1:39	1,300
WHISKAWAY (Va.) David W., 9, ch. g. (Secrets, by The Manager), Ha., Mar. 10, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2:35 3-5	425

TOWN CRIER

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will be set, contract for which work has been let to S. G. Hodgins, local nurseryman. The trees are to be not less than 4 1-2 inches in diameter. With a cash balance of \$5,100.75, the town is meeting maturing water and sewerage notes. Some five arrests were made the past month and "contributions" enacted in most cases.

Blueprints are in process of preparation for the new firehouse soon to be built on the site recently purchased by the Volunteers. It is said here that the fire laddies hope to build the basement part of the firehouse to specifications set by the town and lease it for a jail and other needs of the town. The first floor on the street level will be used to house the fire apparatus and for a recreation center. It is expected that work on the building will start in the near future and the Volunteers have their hat in the ring, "open side up" and will welcome any and all help, no matter in what form it comes.

FOXHUNTING GATHERING

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hunting history. Everywhere one looked, hunters were being made ready for the chase. Mr. Stewart welcomed the sporting gathering and introduced Charlie Smith, the Cheshire's famous huntsman, who demonstrated the various hunting calls on the English horn as only he can blow them.

A costume cavalcade on horseback of the characters in Bayard Taylor's picturesque novel followed the horn blowing. Dressed in the authentic riding habits of that day, Katherine Reeve portrayed the heroine, Martha Deane, garbed in a long, flowing side-saddle outfit with a large brimmed hat; Elsie Cassatt Stewart posed as Sally Fairthorne; Mary Louise Walter took the part of Betsy Lavender; Melchoir Becker was the dashing highway man, Sandy Flash;

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Robert Wilson filled the role of Gilbert Potter; Ted Hazlett and Joseph Pennock played the part of the Fairthorne brothers, Joe and Jake; Ralph H. Walter posed as Mr. Deane; and George Pennock portrayed Alf Barton. A colorful sight it was as they paraded before the large gathering.

By this time Hounds had arrived. The seven hunt staffs, turned out in full hunting livery, paraded the ten couple packs individually before the assemblage. Each pack was announced over a loud speaking system and Hounds received a hearty round of applause as they ran close to their huntsman. They made their appearance in the following order:

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REDLAND HUNT BOX

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with Mary Barry, was established the favorite, riding a model-mannered hunter in Mowgli. This generous sportsman vanned over The Chronicle's Longitude, pointed out the course (which he had walked the day previous), made the pace throughout the race, and was a certain winner until he came to grief 3-4's of a mile from home, over the second to the last jump.

When the 15 riders were sent away, 8 set off clock-wise, with Mr. Smith quickly going to the front setting a rattling pace. The other seven went anticlockwise, with H. L. Walsh on Sir Rowdy, Boyd Keyes on Camnass and Marrian Curran on Worthful making the running. Riding to write, The Chronicle can but record the left-handed circuit of the course.

Mr. Smith and Mowgli had selected a route which eliminated any jumps in the first 3-4's of a mile. However as the riders went into the woods it was Capt. Jack Hornor, Jr., on his Toval who led over the first post-and-rail, but at the first "chip", following two streams one quite blind in the middle of a sod-field, a post-and-rail, a chicken-coop and a log fence Mowgli was out on top already showing his class. Still, as a Redland Hunt Whipper-in delved out chips, Jack Bird on Lucky Lady and Capt. Hornor were first over the chicken coop and down the hill, running to the East.

It was only a matter of strides and then Mr. Smith took the lead again, calling directions and advice of bad places to The Chronicle and we went into the woods in this order, not to emerge until over half the course had been run. In the woods there were many rough places, ditches, creeks and logs, along an old cart road and post-and-rail panels. As we climbed the hill to the far edge of the woods, we met the others who had been riding about the three points anti-clockwise. It was easy to judge then that the speed in which we had accomplished this approximate three miles was sufficient to put us almost half a mile ahead of these contenders running the other way.

At this juncture, Mowgli and Longitude had the running of the race to themselves, almost a quarter of a mile ahead of those running behind. As we rolled along the bottom land, to the East of the creek which bisects the Walsh Dairy Farm, Mowgli began to lengthen his advantage on Longitude and as we pulled a hill to the South of the start, going to the third chip, where-in one had to jump a coop into a field and get a chip in the middle of a plowed area Mowgli had some 25 lengths lead.

Turning back to the same coop Continued from Page Fifteen

The Horseman's News

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Macmoffat, which went so near to winning last year's Grand National and is to carry 10st 10 this year in the Grand National has always been trained in an unorthodox way by his owner Capt. Scott Briggs. Macmoffat has taken his regular turn with the North Northumberland Hounds (which once had an American M. F. H. in Mr. Clay) and has stayed out all day, unlike some point-to-pointers and 'chasers, which are ridden to the meet, stay out for an hour or so, jump an easy fence or two, and then are sent home. This season, owing to Capt. Alvery Hall Watt, the North Northumbrian M. F. H., having joined up, Capt. Scott Briggs is acting Master. Had it not been that hunting was stopped during the whole of Jan and part of Feb, Macmoffat would have had three long days a fortnight with Hounds. The Capt. has won a lot of races with his hunter 'chasers—all of which have been prepared for their races in the hunting field. Macmoffat is expected to run very well in this year's Grand National. His jockey, Ian Alder, will again have the mount. He is a Northumbrian as is Jack Fawcett; both graduated in the hunting field, became 'gentleman jocks,' and then turned professional as have many amateurs who either tired of collecting cigarette cases as presents for riding winners, or had difficulty in securing a permit from the Nat. Hunt Stewards to continue to ride as 'amateurs'. The late Roland Fawcett once told me that when the Stewards examined his application for a permit and questioned him as to his social position and means he replied: "I'm the son of Col. Fawcett of Scaleby Castle, Cumberland; I was educated at a public school, served during the war as a cavalry officer—and I haven't got a bean!" He was forthwith relegated to professional status. A story is told of another amateur who, when asked to state his eligibility to ride as a gentleman replied: "I hunt three days a week, drink a bottle of wine to my dinner, pay twenty shillings in the pound and keep a mistress."

It would have been interesting to see how the American bred London Town shaped in the Grand National. However, forfeit has been declared for him and Ivor Anthony is left with the 1937 winner, Royal Mail (much fancied), Milano and The Uphifter. The latter, of course, is owned by Mr. F. Ambrose Clark, whose name is as well-known in English sporting circles as in American, has hunted for several years from Melton Mowbray, and took Reg Hobbs out to the States at the age of fifteen to give him experience in schooling 'chasers and polo ponies. Mrs. Clark, of course, won the 1933 Grand National with Kellsbro' Jack and also the 1935 Scotch Grand National. It is felt that The Uphifter has been given plenty of weight, but that as the gelding has already shown us he can get the Liverpool course, he must have far more than a sporting chance of securing Grand National honours for America again. He is a clever jumper and Ivor An-

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THE CHRONICLE'S STALLION LIST

The Chronicle herewith publishes the sixth of a series of stallion lists, Listed below are the stallions in California, together with the names of the establishments at which they are making the 1940 season and the present stud fees as advertised.

CALIFORNIA STALLIONS	
AGITATOR, ch., 1925, Rancho Contento, Arcadia, (Wallace Ford).	Fee: \$25
Pennant—Mrs. Trubbel, by Hamburg.	
BACHELOR'S GIFT, b., 1929, Dos Pueblos Ranch, Santa Barbara.	Fee: \$50
(Dos Pueblos Ranch Co.)	
*St. Cole—Bachelor's Girl, by Bachelor's Image. Also Golden Image.	
BALCO, blk., 1925, Willow Brook Farm, Willits, (Raoul Walsh).	Fee: \$300
*Omar Khayyam—Rahu, by Disguise. Also Eagle Pass, *Frexo, *Grand Manitou, Sir Emerson.	
BALTIMORE BOY, br., 1933, W. L. Ranch, Calabasas, (H. L. Warner & Mervin LeRoy).	Fee: \$200
Chance Play—Grey Abbey, by Grey Lag.	
BARGELO, br., 1926, Dr. Chester Wilson, San Ysidro.	
Bunting—Minato, by Querido.	
BOILERMAKER, b., 1931, C. J. Gamble Farm, San Ysidro. (C. J. Gamble).	Fee: Private
Bubbling Over—Vaila, by Fairman.	
BON HOMME, b., 1918, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (Charles E. Cooper).	Fee: \$1,000
Sweep—Sue Smith, by *Masotto. Also Celtoney, *Craig Park, *Justice F., Richfield, Tedsim.	
BON MOON, br., 1928, Rancho Sierra Vista, Camarillo. (Carl H. Beal).	Fee: Private
Bon Homme—Full Moon, by Dick Fennell.	
BOSS FINNELL, b., 1935, Jalfes Farms, Northridge. (J. G. Anwiler).	Fee: Private
*Golden Boss—unt Laura, by Dick Fennell.	
BOXTHORN, br., 1932, Conejo Ranch, Camarillo. (Edwin Janss, Jr.).	Fee: \$300
Blue Larkspur—Doreid, by Galloping Simon. Also Naishapur, Top Row.	
*BRIG O' DOON, ch., 1921, Elmwood Stud, Milpitas. Charles T. Boots.	Fee: Private
Bridge of Earn—Rosebelle, by St. Frusquin. Also Enoch.	
BRIG O' MAY, br., 1936, Crosswicks Ranch, Gilroy. (Mrs. F. H. Lane).	Fee: Private
*Brig o'Doon—Mayflower II, by McKinley.	
*BY PASS II, br., 1928, Alpine Ranch, Redwood City. (Mrs. James Rolph III).	Fee: \$300
Phalaris—Communicative, by Poor Boy.	
CANTANKEROUS, b., 1924, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (Carlton F. Burke).	Fee: \$150
Broomstick—Virago, by Fair Play. Also Count Arthur, Crusader, Nocturnal, Vain Bachelor, Vicar.	
CARAMAR, br., 1931, Rancho San Julian, Lampoc. (T. Wilson Dibblee).	Fee: \$100
*Marcus Aurelius—Carabosse, by Fairy King.	
CELTONY, br., 1937, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (Charles E. Cooper).	Fee: Private
Easter Bells—Harriet, by Celt. Also Bon Homme, *Craig Park, *Justice F., Richfield, Santouri, Sarada, Tedsim.	
CHARMSTER, ch., 1933, La Sierra Stock Farm, Corona. (Leroy Wardlow).	Fee: \$50
Bucky Harris—Lady Charm, by Victor. Also Claudian, Whee.	
CHERRY TREE, b., 1919, Gillespie Ranch, San Ysidro. (Gillespie L. & I. Co.).	Fee: Private
Broomstick—Ceres, by *Voter. Also Judge Leuders, Moscado.	
CITY SLICKER, gr., 1932, B-Bar-F Ranch, El Monte. (Clive Becker).	Fee: \$100
Rock Man—Shepherdess, by *Royal Canopy.	
CLARIFY, ch., 1927, Burnell Stock Farm, Lola Mar. (J. F. Burns).	Fee: Private
Chatterton—Maharance, by *Brown Prince II.	
CLAUDIAN, b., 1935, La Sierra Stock Farm. (Leroy Wardlow).	Fee: \$100
*Bickouri—Overhill, by Easter Bells. Also Charmster, Whee.	
COUNT ARTHUR, ch., 1932, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (W. H. Hoffman, Jr.).	Fee: \$250
Reigh Count—Abbatissa, by Ballot. Also Cantankeros, Crusader, Nocturnal, *Tracer, Vain Bachelor, Vicar.	
*CRAIG PARK, br., 1927, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (Charles E. Cooper).	Fee: \$250
Craig an Eran—Cup Tie, by Radium. Also Bon Homme, Celtoney, *Justice F., Richfield, Sarada, Tedsim.	
CRESCENDO, gr., 1929, Liberty Ranch, Romoland. (E. P. Gillespie).	Fee: Private
Damrosch—M. L., by Cunard.	
CRUSADER, ch., 1923, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (Walter Hoffman, Jr.).	Fee: \$250
Man o'War—Star Fancy, by *Star Shoot. Also Cantankeros, Count Arthur, Nocturnal, *Tracer, Vain Bachelor, Vicar.	
CUMULATIVE, b., 1932, Los Laureless Ranch, Monterey. (Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps).	Fee: \$25
Sir Lanny or *Hand Grenade—Silver Diana, by Maintenance. Also *Eagle Head, Johnny Stuart.	
DASHWOOD, ro., 1934, The Pines Ranch, Romoland. (Virginia & Mary Hoffman).	Fee: Private
Mokalam—Aila, by Tetrameta.	
DAZZLER, ch., 1921, Double H Ranch, Carmel. (Henry P. Russell).	Fee: Private
Whisk Broom II—Masda, by Fair Play. Also Sir Andrew.	
*DEAR HEROD, gr., 1922, Cravenskiold Farm, San Fernando. (Count Danneskiold).	Fee: Private
The Tetrarch—Carina, by Chaucer.	
*DELPHINUM, br., 1933, McCarthy Ranch, Los Angeles. (Neil S. McCarthy).	Fee: \$250
Blue Larkspur—Molli, by Pennant. Also Tick On, Today.	
DEMONSTRATE, ch., 1934, Double V Ranch, Newhall. (J. W. MacClatchie).	Fee: Private
Display—Dick's Daughter, by Dick Fennell. Also Rip Rap.	
DESERT KNIGHT, b., 1930, Rancho Las Uvas, Morgan Hill.	Fee: \$250
Easter Bells—Clara Martin, by *Sain.	
DONALD DUCK, b., 1934, Rancho Palo Grande, El Centro.	Fee: Private
(A. L. Jones & B. A. Harrigan).	
*Teddy—Cinema, by Sweep.	
*EAGLE HEAD, b., 1928, Los Laureless Ranch, Monterey. (Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps).	Fee: \$50
Eaglehawk—Which Fairy, by Fairy King. Also Cumulative, Johnny Stuart.	
EAGLE PASS, b., 1934, Willow Brook Ranch, Willits. (Raoul Walsh).	Fee: Private
Night Flyer—Miss Simplicity, by Spur. Also *Frexo, Grand Manitou, Sir Emerson.	
EDISTO, b., 1922, Jones Farm, San Ysidro. (A. L. Jones).	Fee: Private
*Johren—Tunna, by Broomstick. Also Sunshot.	
ELECTOR, ch., 1922, Dunn Ranch, Vista. (A. M. Dunn).	Fee: \$100
Ballot—Sister, by Uncle. Also *Tea Trader, Vestington King.	
ENOCH, ch., 1926, Elmwood Stud, Milpitas. (Mrs. J. P. Atkin).	Fee: Private
Fair Play—Polythia, by *Polymelian. Also *Brig o'Doon.	
EVER BUBBLING, b., 1928, Fair Grounds, Riverside. (Oscar Crowell).	Fee: \$100
Bubbling Over—Nellie B., by Sir Wilfred.	
EXHIBIT, ch., 1932, Charles S. Howard, San Ysidro.	Fee: \$250
Display—Ranee, by Black Toney. Also Penalo.	
FAIR BALL, ch., 1925, Stag Industries, Newport Beach. (Thomas Carson).	Fee: Private
Fair Play—Chit Chat, by *Rock Sand.	
FLAGSTONE, b. or br., 1928, Green Ranch, Puento. (Al Green).	Fee: Private
Sun Flag—Dear Maria, by *Ambassador IV.	
FLYING EBONY, blk., 1922, Ainsal Ranch, Solvang. (Charles E. Perkins).	Fee: \$500
The Finn—Princess Mary, by Hessian.	
*FREXO, dk. br., 1933, Willow Brook Ranch, Willits. (Raoul Walsh).	Fee: Private
Xandover—Freezing, by Zambo. Also Eagle Pass, Grand Manitou, Sir Emerson.	
GLEEMAN, gr., 1923, Horning Ranch, Concord. (W. E. Boeing).	Fee: Private
*Royal Minstrel—Brocade, by The Porter.	
GOLDEN IMAGE, b., 1930, Dos Pueblos Ranch, Santa Barbara. (Dos Pueblos Ranch Co.).	Fee: \$50
Libby—*Golden Grove, by *By George II. Also Bachelor's Gift.	
GOLD SHIELD, ch., 1935, Iven L. Wolford, Kernville.	Fee: \$100
Crusader—Fine Gold, by *Golden Broom.	
GOSUM, b., 1934, Greenfield Farm, Camarillo. (Carlton F. Burke).	Fee: Private
Hotweed—Slow and Easy, by Colin.	
*GRAND MANITOU, b., 1933, Willow Brook Ranch, Willits. (Raoul Walsh).	Fee: Private
Massine—Imperatrice, by Sunstar. Also Balco, Eagle Pass, *Frexo, Sir Emerson.	
GREENSPRING LAD, b. or br., 1931, West Thoroughbred Ranch, San Fernando.	Fee: \$100
Dominant—Martha Lee, by *Martha Santa.	
GRIM REAPER, br., 1935, Horning Ranch, Concord. (W. E. Boeing).	Fee: \$250
*Sickle—Blue Dust, by Gainsborough. Also Gleeman.	
GROG, b., 1933, Kinnead Farm, Santa Anna. (S. F. MacKay).	Fee: \$100
Hard Tack—Exhilarate, by Stimulus.	
HEADLINER, b., 1933, Coit Ranch, Bakersfield. (C. B. Coit).	Fee: Private
Kilberry—That's That, by High Time.	
IRON CROWN, gr., 1925, Happy Canyon Ranch, Santa Ynez. (E. A. Neely).	Fee: Private
*Stefan the Great—Rock Merry, by *Rock Sand.	
JACK COLLINS, br., 1928, Heiskell Stables, Clovis.	Fee: Private
*Waygood—Orange Glow, by Campfire.	
JIMMY SUTRO, b., 1929, Pasatiempo Ranch, Santa Cruz. (Marion Hollins).	Fee: Private
Star Master—Santa Clara, by Ormondale.	
JOHNNY STUART, br., 1937, Los Laureless Ranch, Monterey.	Fee: \$25
(John West, Jr.).	
Johnnie Bias—Beulah Stuart, by Jack Stuart. Also *Eagle Head, Cumulative.	
JUDGE LEUDERS, ch., 1929, Gillespie Ranch, San Ysidro. (Gillespie L. & I. Co.).	Fee: Private
Rockminster—Torque, by Collar. Also Cherry Tree, Moscado.	
*JUSTICE F., b., 1924, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (H. N. Isenberg).	Fee: \$250
Abbot's Trace—Icemond, by Desmond. Also Bon Homme, Celtoney, *Craig Park, Richfield, Tedsim.	
KING HEATHER, br., 1921, Heather Farm, Walnut Creek. (J. W. Marchbank).	Fee: Private
Friar Rock or Disguise—Antrim, by Celt. Also Soliel du Midi, Xenofol, War Cry.	
KNIGHT'S PLUME, b. or br., 1934, Carson Ranch, Costa Mesa. (Macarao Stables).	Fee: Private
*Bright Knight—Rock Fern, by Trap Rock.	
LAWRENCE M., gr., 1933, Sunnyside Farm Stable, Bonita. (Capt. L. P. Good).	Fee: Private
*Strathveer—Agnes Call, by Sweep On.	
LIBERAL, b., 1935, Reb Ranch, Calabasas. (Dr. Raoul Esnard).	Fee: \$100
*Sickle—Silk Tassel, by Superman.	

Continued on Page Eight

Turf and Stud

By Exterminator

Recently there has come to hand a book brim full of interest to horse breeders—"Animal Sex Control" by Carl Warren, published by the Orange and Judd Publishing Co., Inc. New York N. Y. (1940). Mr. Warren reviews the range of human beliefs regarding sex determination in both animals and humans, and then passes on to the pioneer work done by Dr. Unterberger in Germany.

Like most new ideas, Dr. Unterberger's thesis was received with a combination of silence, and incredulity. However, in England Dr. Harold Taylor and his brother continued the line of experiments, and confirmed Dr. Unterberger's theory. At this point the New York Daily News became interested and agreed to finance a series of experiments to test the theory thoroughly. The Applied Research laboratories of Dayton, New Jersey agreed to undertake the work.

Using a two to three per cent solution of bicarbonate of soda or similar harmless solution of alkaline character to douche the genital tract of female rats, the Applied Research laboratories found that female rats which had before produced a consistently heavy majority of female offspring could be counted upon to produce on the average of three male to one female. The previous record of the alkali treated group was 58 male offspring and 76 female offspring.

After the alkali treatment, these same mother rats produced 48 males and 16 females.

Another group of mother rats had records of an excess of male offspring over female—125 males to 77 females. These mothers were doused with a two to three per cent solution of lactic acid to produce an acid condition. The litters following treatment produced 16 males and 65 females.

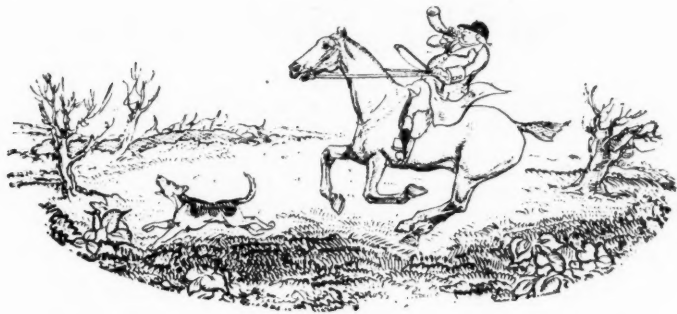
Thereupon the treatments of the two groups were reversed. The alkali doused group (previously acid doused) now produced 49 males to 17 females. The acid doused group (previously alkali doused) produced 7 male and 35 females.

Out of 100 litters produced under such treatment, there were ninety four with the correct pre-determined majority as to sex, five ties and one failure.

Dr. J. D. Cummings of Prince Edward Island, Canada, a veterinary and horse breeder, treated mares for sterility with bicarbonate of soda, and noticed that the results were 21 males and six females. A similar result in the production of fillies was obtained by A. S. Hewitt, Montana Hall Stud, White Post, Virginia, using boric acid powder on a surgeon's glove to capsule mares after service by the stallion. The result from one stallion was 10 colts and 20 fillies, both of these experiments were unintentional, and both of them involve far too few animals to support a definite conclusion. Nevertheless, both experiments support the findings of the Applied Research Laboratories, and give some hope that sex determination can be carried out successfully with horses. Looking further, it may be possible in the not too distant future to improve the

Continued on Page Nine

Hunting Notes:-



Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

By Invitation A Joint Meet To Commemorate The
144th Bayard Taylor Memorial Foxhunt
At Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

By W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H.

Editor's Note: Mr. Stewart has very kindly written the following account of the organization and latest celebration of the Bayard Taylor Hunt for The Chronicle, for which The Chronicle is deeply appreciative.

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club—Media, Pa.—Established 1859.

Master—Mr. James R. Kerr; Huntsman—Edward Quigley.

West Chester Hunt—West Chester, Pa.—Established 1879.

Master—Mr. J. C. Murtagh; Huntsman—Charles A. Sheller.

Foxcatcher Hounds—Fair Hill, Md.—Established 1912—Private Pack.

Master—Mr. William du Pont, Jr.; Huntsman—Kemp B. Furr.

Mr. Jeffords' Hounds—Christiana, Pa.—Established 1917—Private Pack.

Master—Mr. Walter Morrison Jeffords; Huntsman—George Shivery.

Vicmead Hunt Club—Wilmington, Del.—Established 1921.

Master—Mr. J. Simpson Dean; Huntsman—Charles Carver.

Mr. W. Newbold Ely's Hounds—Ambler, Pa.—Established 1929.

Private Pack.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds—Unionville, Pa.—Established 1914.

Private Pack.

Master—Mr. W. Plunket Stewart; Huntsman—Charlie Smith.

144 years ago, to be exact March 2, 1796, a fox hunt near Kennett Square took place, as very beautifully described in the book "The Story of Kennett" by James Bayard Taylor.

Bayard Taylor was born in 1825 and died in 1878. He was an American poet, essayist and traveler, and was born at Kennett Square, Pa. of Quaker ancestors. He was a great traveler and journeyed to all parts of the world. During the War of Cession he was Secretary to the Legation at St. Petersburg, the present Leningrad and in 1878 became U. S. Minister to Germany. He died in Berlin. He lived at Cedarcroft, a very beautiful estate, which lies between Kennett Square and Unionville, Pennsylvania, and which is now owned by the Estate of the late J. B. D. Edge.

His book has made an undying and everlasting impression on those who live in the community of Chester County, Pennsylvania, and the name of Bayard Taylor is much revered and honored.

Many memorials of this famous hunt have taken place in the past, the biggest heretofore being the 100th anniversary, which took place in 1896. However it was not until last Saturday, March 9th, that the celebration of the 144th anniversary surpassed all previous ones.

This event was sponsored by a Committee of citizens of Kennett Square, of which the writer was a member, and he was asked to take charge of the fox hunting activities.

"Longwood" the beautiful estate of Mr. Pierre du Pont, was selected for the Meet, which was scheduled at 10:30 A. M. The enthusiasm and interest in this celebration knew no bounds, which was evidenced by the stores in Kennett Square and elsewhere being closed from 10 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., in

Continued on Page Nine

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond,
Virginia.
Established 1887, 1923.
Recognized 1905.



A field of thirty-five, including ten cadets from the Virginia Military Institute Hunt Club, followed the Deep Run pack last Saturday, with no less than forty-two carloads of spectators seeking vantage spots near the jumps.

Hounds were on company manners and turned in a sterling performance, maintaining good pace and tongue. The footing was fine, but the field treated the gallery to an almost unending series of varied performances.

The first cast was on the old Westwood Golf Course near Libbie and Monument with Hounds gone away like a shot. The first fence, a fair-sized post and rail, started refusals among some of the younger members of the field and the cast was over before several of the group either got over or gave up the task and went around.

All went well the next few casts until a new plank fence just the other side of a big bog trapped about half the field. It's the kind of a place where you have to suck out of the mud, walk your horse about four steps, and then pop over. Someone soon solved the difficulty by knocking down the top panel and the hard-pressed rear guard moved on only to meet a new in-and-out put in by Dr. Shield the day before, which evoked another series of disconcerting steps.

The gallery meanwhile was enjoying itself immensely, which added in no little measure to the discomfort of the riders.

The final two casts were at a good clip, and everyone decided at Overlook that it had been fine sport.

The V. M. I. cadets brought out a goodly collection of sweet young things, one of which must have been dazzled by the sight of so many uniforms for she went off exactly five times during the afternoon.

Entry blanks for the annual hunter trials of the Deep Run Hunt Club, to be held on the club grounds Saturday, March 30th at 2:30 P. M., were mailed this week.

George V. Moncure, chairman, announced that the trials are open to all and that entries of non-members of the club would be particularly welcome.

The course to be used this year will be approximately one mile in length with fourteen jumps not exceeding three feet eight inches. Horses are to be judged on manner of going, performance over jumps, handiness, time and hunting soundness. Conformation is to be considered only in case of tie. Mere blemishes and honorable scars are not cause for penalization.

Horses will be shown under the following classifications:

Class A—Lightweight hunters (up to carrying 160 pounds)

Class B—Middle and heavyweight hunters (up to carrying 180 lbs)

Class C—Pairs of hunters, one horse will take the lead half the way around the course, the other will take the lead to the finish.

No horse may compete in both Classes A and B. Trophies will be awarded the winners in each class, with ribbons for second and third prizes.

Entry blanks and full information may be obtained from George V. Moncure, 410 St. Christopher Road, Richmond, as well as Thomas L. Jeter & Sons.

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FOXHUNTERS GATHER

Continued from Page Three

The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club (founded in 1859) Media, Penna., James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H.; Edward Quigley, Huntsman; W. Burling Cocks, Honorary whipper-in. Hounds: American.

The West Chester Hunt (founded in 1879) West Chester, Penna., J. C. Murtagh, M. F. H.; Charles A. Shellar, Huntsman; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murtagh, Jr., Honorary whippers-in. Hounds: American.

The Foxcatcher Hounds (founded in 1912) Fair Hill, Mr. William Du Pont, Jr., M. F. H.; Kemp B. Furr, Huntsman. Hounds: American.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds (founded in 1914) Unionville, Penna. W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H.; Charles Smith, Huntsman. Hounds: English.

Mr. Jefford's Hounds (founded in 1917) Andrews Bridge, Penna., Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H.; George Shilbery, Huntsman. Hounds: American (black and tan).

The Vicmead Hunt Club (founded in 1921) Greenville, Del. J. Simpson Dean, M. F. H.; Charles Carver, Huntsman. Hounds: American.

Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds (founded in 1929) Ambler, Penna. W. Newbold Ely, Jr., M. F. H.; Joseph L. Eastwide, Huntsman; Joseph S. Myers and John deZ. Hamilton, Honorary whippers-in. Hounds: Welsh.

By noon the du Pont estate was thronged with horsemen all mounted and ready to get under way. After the parade of the packs, Hounds were thrown together. A pack of 140 well bred foxhounds, American, Eng-

lish, and Welsh, closely packed around their seven huntsmen and held in by some ten whippers-in moved off, followed by a spectacular field of 357 followers which included members of the many recognized Hunt Clubs of the neighboring countryside and farmers, who had declared a holiday for the gay occasion. W. Plunket Stewart, General M. F. H. of the Day, accompanied by the other Masters, led the great, colorful hunting cavalcade, which followed Hounds away from the meet. Much scarlet was in evidence and the mammoth field literally stretched back for over a mile as Hounds moved away out Street Road for the first draw. Automobiles blocked all the roads and a few hardy souls followed on foot. The countryside for miles around turned out to see the Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt.

Huntsman Smith of the Cheshire put Hounds into the northeast end of Webb's woods. It was interesting to hear the calls of the different huntsmen and the sound of both the English horn and the Cow horn as the large pack drew through this big covert. Webb's woods held a fox; and it wasn't long before Hounds struck the fresh scent on the west side and, with a roaring cry, drove away well together across the open grass fields. Circling lefthanded across Mrs. Howe Lowe's farm, with never a check, the pack raced away across the Ludington property. Leaving Webb's woods to the right, Hounds fairly flew away east.

Some outfit members galloped fast, close to the driving pack. The going was heavy and many fences had been broken. The large field was now strung out over miles of country. The pack raced on and, running from scent to sight, swung lefthanded and drove their quarry away across the open into the center of Unionville, where, amidst automobiles, Hounds, spectators, and mounted foxhunters, this stout fox sought refuge in Charles Cox's chicken house. Reynard was saved by Melchior Becker, a veteran foxhunter of Kennett Square, who caught him in a bag and turned him over to the Cheshire's master to be released at a more opportune time.

This driving forty minute run had taken its toll of the large field. As many as 20 croppers were reported but not one serious casualty. The number of followers was greatly reduced for many foxhunters had called it a day. Hounds had set fast, driving pace and had worked well together. Good authority had it that a black and tan Hound from Walter Jefford's ten couple led the racing pack into Unionville followed closely by a couple of Newbold Ely's Welsh Hounds.

Now a field of at least 200 followed, as Hounds drew on through the heart of the famous Cheshire hunting country. A second fox was found in Brook Lawn woods. The large field enjoyed a fast ten minute burst as this 144th Bayard Taylor pack drove their second quarry away to ground on the Maule property. Hounds were hunted on through Upland woods and Spring Dell toward Doe Run but another fox was never found. About three-thirty Mr. Stewart called it a day, and the hunt made back to the Cheshire Kennels, where Hounds were separated and tired hunters were loaded into their vans. From here everyone headed for the Kennett Square Golf and Country Club to partake of high tea and to discuss the highlights of this spectacular foxhunting occasion— not likely to be soon forgotten.

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ROSE TREE FOX
HUNTING CLUB

Media.
Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Tuesday at one-thirty a field of fourteen started out from the County Farm with a light rain from the west blowing sharp in their faces. The earth was sopping wet from two days of rain and sucked at the horses' feet with heavy plopping sounds. Instead of drawing as usual through the Wawa Dairy Farm coverts to Darlington Hill, Huntsman Dingley drew the woods back of Col. Pusey's towards Poplar Hill. In the field between Poplar Hill woods and the arboretum, Hounds gave tongue happily, but neither their happiness nor ours lasted long. After a bit of circling, the fox, evidently afraid of getting his feet wet, went to earth in the north woods. Across the Sheep Farm field into the Patchell Farm woods and on into Harvey Yarnall's we followed, thence across the Gradyville Road to Hunting Hill. From Hunting Hill into Pickering. Here Hounds gave out a sudden sharp tonguing. From their sleepy hacking gaits the horses came to attention, we sat up in our saddles. But alas and alack, the music ceased as abruptly as it started! A queer exasperating fox, for this happened half a dozen times. We circled Pickering woods in a strange go-stop maneuver until music ceased altogether. Sadly we floundered down into deep flowing Ridley Creek and up on the other side. Through boggy bottom, up hill, and through Rawle Farm woods we followed meekly and by now none to hopefully. The rain had stopped, the wind had died down and it was getting colder by the minute. The field had dwindled to six. It was after four o'clock. "A foul afternoon!", someone commented bitterly. The rest of us nodded. And then, as so often happens when everyone is ready to give up and pull out, Hounds called to us to have patience to hark! After a preliminary tuning up they settled to the score with the fine chorusing rhythm of going away music. Through the pines north of Mr. Piersol's they sped straight across the cart road into the northern end of Chestnut Sprouts. Into the woods over the chicken coop we followed into the field beyond, over the fence into the Moran property and straight on across the creek to Hunting Hill, bearing left through Hunting Hill Farm to Gradyville Road, right up the road, and right again across the field. Through the woods on the left we bore right across the fields into Pickering. Straight on through Pickering Woods we galloped as fast as we could go through mud and streams and sticks and stones to the Twin Ash apple orchards and Delchester Road. Here we checked for five minutes until on the left Hounds picked up the line and streamed after their fast stepping pilot through the Johnny Davis Farm into Lew Morrow's fields. Not even pausing for the stalwart barway into Mr. Jefford's property, though as one of the grooms said afterwards "it certainly did look turrible high", we sped on through the oozing, slithering mud and slop. It was about five-thirty now and getting darkish under the grey clouds. On a check in the next field, therefore, we decided to call it an afternoon. The run of fifty minutes sent us home more convinced than ever that patience pays high dividends.

Thursday, a field of sixteen met at the Kennels, again with sullen grey clouds overhead and slush and mud

underfoot. But nature's frown cast no one down! The field was in top form. Hounds evidently in top form, too, as they trotted jauntily across the Club fields into the first covert on the left. "I want to gallop on today," said Virginia Borden as her little black pranced about. "So do we, all of us!" chanted the field. "Scent ought to be good today", suggested Ruth Borden, "the wind, what there is, is—" "O please", interrupted one of the women "don't talk scent. It has neither rhyme nor reason. It's here today and gone tomorrow. It's an invisible presence that follows every hunt, beckoning, elusive, a will o' the wisp. That's what it is, a will o' the wisp! And it doesn't, I'm sure, like to be talked about!" "Damned nonsense!" growled one gentleman. "God's own truth," solemnly averred another.

Anyway we didn't say another word about scent as we followed Hounds through the south woods into Dr. Hutchinson's meadow and over

Continued on Page Eleven

MEADOW BROOK
HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island,
New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.
Operated and maintained
by Meadow Brook Club,
Westbury, Long Island,
about 9 miles from kennels.



Some years ago, for the now defunct "Sportsman", a group of fictitious characters were created and had the pleasure of participating in hunts which had actually taken place. The hero of this series of stories was too exquisite, gallant and charming to be alive, yet such is the conceit of man that a gentleman believed himself this peerless creature and the author daft about him. Having met this gentleman but once and forgotten him at once, it took a while to comprehend his longish letter of rhapsody, and considerably more time to find the right phrases by which this illusion could be dispelled.

"Create fictitious characters," said a good friend a few weeks ago, anent these hunting notes in the Chronicle, "for personalities are dynamites." This sound advice is certainly worth trying even after the experience described above, but fair warning is now given that though the author will certainly be in love with her hero, despise her villain, be kind to the estimable characters and wield a surgeon's knife on the obnoxious ones, should some shoe fit some foot, this will be purely accidental. So it's not you Mr. Bones whom I love to distraction, nor you Mrs. Button whose years should have brought you wisdom but have not, nor you, young Bill and Mary, whose enthusiasm and bravado add so much to the joy as well as the difficulty of foxhunting, nor yet you, Mrs. Wren, Mr. Terrapin and Mr. Bourbon, and many others, who in your several ways heighten or reduce the sum total of human happiness in the hunting field, that will appear from time to time in this column, but totally fictitious characters as alive as this pen can make them.

Forty-four humans on an equal number of mud bespattered horses met this morning at 11:30 at Howe's Gate, climbed the snow covered, wooded hill into Ellis's and followed Allison and the bitch pack, 16½ couple strong, as they leapt lightly from one deep holding mess of mud into another, and so reached the first covert.

Owing to the celebration of a baby's 3rd birthday, it was necessary to turn for home at precisely 12:45 P. M. and as is so often the case, at

12:55 the big horse and I froze in to immobility at the sound of Hounds in full cry.

As the first hour and three quarters had been larking with not a fox to be found, the temptation to turn back and swing our way to the pack was great but the fleeting picture of disappointment on a baby's round fat face won. We went home.

The fox Hounds were hunting then, was found in Clark's and lost ten minutes later on the Burrell driveway—a short burst through woodland.

By the water tower in Hartigan's Hounds jumped their next fox, hunted him in two circles as far as Hutton's and marked him in not far from where found. This also through woods—and the time 15 minutes.

The third and last fox of the day was a mud lark. Found in Bergquist's, he called on the Santine's, a half mile of mud to the Northeast, then turned and ran due west across Hedgeman's lane into Tom Bailey's across the Glen Cove road into Tom Underhill's, where three fences had to be negotiated, on past the Greenville School to the outskirts of Bull's Head, where he turned back and ran to the Greenville School road. Here, evidently too weary of mud to face the mile and half more of it to his home covert, he turned South, crossing North Hempstead Turnpike, and went to ground in a drain in the C. V. Whitney woods—1 hour and 10 minutes at a slow but steady pace and 16 couple of Hounds up to the finish.

B. B.

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on Saturday, March 23rd

to see

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SUN MEADOW

Book almost full

SUN MEADOW B. 1928	*Sun Briar	Sundridge
	*Sweet Briar II	
	Red Clover	Disguise
		Blue Grass

16 Foals—14 Winners

His Other Foals Have Placed

SUN MEADOW has 16 foals to reach racing age in his first two crops and 14 of them are winners. They include EMMA BLY, SCHLEY NURSE, SUNTIME, ROYAL BUSINESS, and ROCKY MEADOW from his first crop, the 1938 two-year-old winners: SUNEEN, SUN GIRL, CULDEE, BALLOTER and MEADOW MORN from his second crop, and IRISH MIRTH and UNCLE WALTER from his third crop.

SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551 including the Sanford Stakes, the Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

SUN MEADOW was second in the Belmont, Lawrence Reallization, Kenner Stakes, the Metropolitan, and Dixie Handicaps; third in the Saratoga Special, Travers, Mid-summer Derby, and Suburban Handicap.

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(WILLIAM F. HITT)

Middleburg

Virginia

THE CHRONICLE'S STALLION LIST

Continued from Page Two

LISTO, b., 1928, Eureka Farm, Eureka City. (Charles McDonough).	Fee: \$100
My Play—Mollie Elliott, by *Voter.	
LIBERTY LIMITED, b., 1929, Rancho Oro Primero, San Fernando. (Walter T. Wells)	Fee: \$1,000
*Sir Gallahad III—Dare Say, by Cudgel. Also Saxon.	
LUMINIST, b., 1930, J. W. Hartman, Bakersfield.	Fee: Private
*Hourless—Luminesce, by Macdonald II.	
MACAW, b., 1932, Stag Ranch, San Ysidro. (R. C. Woodruff).	Fee: \$150
Peter Pan—Polly Flinders, by Burgomaster.	
MANITOBIAN, ch., 1924, Providencia Ranch, Los Angeles. (Hudkins Bros.)	Fee: \$100
Ladkin—Syncopeation, by Meelick. Also McCounsellor.	
MASTER TONEY, br., 1928, Rancho Santa Fe, Del Mar. (R. Wood).	Fee: Private
Black Toney—Adele, by Burgomaster.	
McCOUNSELLOR, b., 1929, Providencia Ranch, Los Angeles. (Hudkins Bros.)	Fee: Private
Wise Counsellor—Jo, by *Ormond. Also Manitobian.	
MICROPHONE, br., 1929, Loma Rico Ranch, Grass Valley. (Errol MacBoyle).	Fee: \$200
Flying Ebony—Broadcast, by Ultimus. Also Time Supply.	
MOONRAKER, ch., 1920, La Brea Ranch, San Clemente. (Hamilton H. Cotton).	Fee: \$250
Broomstick—Alister Cress, by *Waterress. Also Sunspore, Sweeping Away.	
MORAKER, ch., 1930, Windy Hill Farm, Santa Cruz. (Deming Wheeler).	Fee: \$50
Moonraker—Kitty Moran, by Chaffinch. Also Orlan, Sumars.	
MORAL VICTORY, ch., 1935, Burns Ranch, Loma Mar. (J. F. Burns).	Fee: \$100
Victorian—Mormaw, by Fair Play. Also Sun Portland.	
*MOSCAO, ch., 1926, Gillespie Ranch, San Ysidro. (Gillespie L. & I. Co.).	Fee: Private
Beppo—Maud Musk, by Stornaway. Also Cherry Tree, Judge Leuders.	
NAISHAPUR, ch., 1926, Conejo Ranch, Camarillo. (John McKee).	Fee: \$150
*Omar Khayyam, by Le Meller. Also Boxthorn, Top Row.	
NOCTURNAL, blk., 1923, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (Walter Hoffman, Jr.).	Fee: \$150
Eternal—Delico, by Celt. Also Cantankerous, Count Arthur, Crusader, Tracer, Vain Bachelor, Vicar.	
*NORMANNE, br., 1925, Gridley Ranch, Gridley. (Frank Hatch).	Fee: Private
Laland—Norderney, by Nuage.	
ORMESVALE, ch., 1921, Dade Cieselski, San Miguel.	Fee: \$100
Ormondale—Madchen, by *Knight of the Thistle.	
ORTOLAN, b., 1930, Windy Hill Farm, Santa Cruz. (Deming Wheeler).	Fee: \$100
Ortiz—Alfreda, by Chaffinch. Also Moraker, Sumars.	
PALATINE BOY, b., 1930, Billings Place, Santa Barbara. (Mrs. Margaret Boyken)	Fee: Private
Black Servant—Princess Palatine, by *Prince Palatine.	
PENALO, b., 1925, Charles S. Howard, San Ysidro.	Fee: \$250
Peter Pan—Regale, by Sweep. Also Exhibit.	
PERIFOX, b., 1934, Marwick Ranch, Northridge. (Louis B. Mayer).	Fee: Private
Gallant Fox—Periwinkle II, by Clarissimus. Also Special Agent, The Nut, War Glory.	
PETER SAXON, ch., 1932, Shasta Butte Ranch, Mt. Shasta City. (J. L. Patterson).	Fee: Private
Saxon—Swiss, by Peter Quince. Also Sailor Boy.	
POLLY TIMBER, b. or br., 1926, Ridgewood Ranch, Mondesino. (Charles S. Howard).	Fee: Private
Tail Timber—Polly II, by Heno. Also Son o' Battle, Tony Boots.	
PRADO TOMMY, br., 1932, M. J. Spranger, Hesperia.	Fee: \$25
San Mengel—Livan, by *Lion.	
RAKERMOON, ch., 1932, Lawrence Edwards, Stockton.	Fee: Private
Moonraker—Kahala, by Barri Assagai.	
RASPER, ch., 1929, J. W. Paulsen, Palo Alto.	Fee: Private
*Brig o'Doon—Rose Ormonde, by Palo Alto.	
RICHFIELD, ch., 1925, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (Charles E. Cooper).	Fee: Private
Bon Homme—Las Flores, by Bearcatcher. Also Bon Homme, Celiney, *Craig Park, *Justice F., Teddim.	
RIP RAP, ch., 1924, Double V Ranch, Newhall. (J. Warren MacClatchie).	Fee: \$100
Broomstick—Sky Blue, by *All Gold. Also Demonstrate.	
RUNSTAR, ch., 1919, Rosekrans Stock Farm, Woodside. (Mrs. Alma S. Rosekrans).	Fee: Private
Runnymede—Salvatirix, by Salvation.	
SAILOR BOY, b., 1927, Shasta Butte Ranch, Mt. Shasta City. (J. L. Patterson).	Fee: \$100
Whisk Broom II—Society, by Ballot. Also Peter Saxon.	
SANTOURI, br., 1935, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (C. E. Cooper).	Fee: Private
*Bistouri—Suffrage, by Broomstick. Also Bon Homme, Celiney, *Craig Park, *Justice F., Richfield, Sarada, Teddim.	
SARADA, b., 1930, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (C. E. Cooper).	Fee: \$250
*Sir Gallahad III—Sari, by *Omar Khayyam. Also Bon Homme, Celiney, *Craig Park, *Justice F., Richfield, Sarada, Teddim.	
SAXON, b., 1924, Rancho Oro Primero, San Fernando. (Walter T. Wells).	Fee: \$250
Broomstick—Homely, by *Sea King. Also Liberty Limited.	
*SERAJEVO, b., 1925, Genant Farm, Napa. (J. P. Genant).	Fee: \$300
Hapsburg—Hedda, by Walmsgate.	
SIR ANDREW, br., 1928, Double H Ranch, Carmel. (Henry P. Russell).	Fee: \$300
*Sir Gallahad III—Gravitate, by Rock View.	
SIR EMER, br., 1933, Willow Brook Ranch, Willits. (Raoul Balko).	Fee: Private
Peter—Wrack—La Rambla, by *Sir Gallahad III. Also Balco, Eagle Pass, *Frexo, Grand Manitou.	
SIR LANNY, br., 1924, Rancho Samatunga, Descanso. (Roy Van Wart).	Fee: Private
*Hand Grenade—Georgia Girl, by *Solitaire II.	
*SOLIEL DU MIDI, b., 1932, Heather Farm, Walnut Creek. (J. W. Marchbank).	Fee: Private
*Teddy—Midnight Folly, Black Jester. Also King Heather, War Cry, Xenofol.	
SON O' BATTLE, b., 1924, Ridgewood Ranch, Willits. (C. S. Howard).	Fee: Private
Man o' War—Balanoa, by Roi Herode. Also Polly Timber, Tony Boots.	
*SOON OVER, ch., 1931, Greenfield Farm, Camarillo. (Carleton F. Burke).	Fee: \$250
Buchan—Fleeting Dawn, by Hurry On. Also Gosum.	
SPECIAL AGENT, br., 1932, Marwick Ranch, Northridge. (Marx & Stanwick).	Fee: \$300
*Sir Gallahad III—Malvina B., by Sir John Johnson. Also Perifox, The Nut, War Glory.	
STORM, ch., 1928, Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento. (Worth & Brown).	Fee: Private
Audacious—Spray, by *Wrack.	
SUITOR, br., 1926, Harkins Farm, Ferndale. (N. P. Genzoli).	Fee: \$100
Tryster—Love Story, by *San Utar.	
SUMARS, ch., 1933, Windy Hill Farm, Santa Cruz. (Deming Wheeler).	Fee: \$50
Mars Mouse—Aunt Sue, by Chantilly. Also Moraker, Orlan.	
SUNDOT, b., 1928, Northway Stud, Cupertino. (Norman W. Church).	Fee: Private
*Herodot—Sun Live, by *Sun Briar.	
SUN PORTLAND, b., 1932, Burns Ranch, Loma Mar. (J. F. Burns).	Fee: \$100
*Sun Briar—Portland Ura, by Son-in-Law. Also Moral Victory.	
*SUNSHOT, b., 1921, Jones Farm, San Ysidro. (A. L. Jones).	Fee: Private
Sunstar—Mitylene, by Desmond. Also Edisto.	
SUNSPERO, b., 1921, La Brea Ranch, San Clemente. (Hamilton H. Cotton).	Fee: \$100
*Sun Briar—Espero, by Sir Dixon. Also Moonraker, Sweeping Away.	
SWEEEPING AWAY, br., 1922, La Brea Ranch, San Clemente. (Hamilton H. Cotton).	Fee: \$100
Sweep—Lady Easton, by *Masetto. Also Moonraker, Sunspore.	
TABLE STAKES, ch., 1935, Liberty Ranch, Romoland. (D. C. Bear).	Fee: \$100
Valorous—Sister Joan, by *Polymelian. Also Thunderstorm.	
*TEA TRADER, ch., 1929, Dunn Ranch, Vista. (A. M. Dunn).	Fee: Private
Tea Tray—Epitaph, by Absurd. Also Elector, Vestington King.	
TEDSIM, br., 1934, Rancho San Luis Rey, Bonsall. (C. E. Cooper).	Fee: Private
*Teddy—Simmy, by Nell Gow. Also Bon Homme, Celiney, *Craig Park, *Justice F., Richfield, Sarada, Santouri.	
THE NUT, br., 1926, Marwick Ranch, Northridge. (Marx & Stanwick).	Fee: \$250
Mad Hatter—Afternoon, by *Prince Palatine. Also Perifox, Special Agent, War Glory.	
THE OKAH, ch., 1926, J. W. Davis, Los Altos.	Fee: Private
The Porter—Nantokah, by Ultimus.	
THE SPORE, b., 1937, W. T. Carter, Sanger.	Fee: Private
The Okah—Sierra's Shot, by *War Shot.	
THUNDERSTORM, ch., 1916, Liberty Ranch, Romoland. (Leonard Redman).	Fee: Private
Olambala—Nightfall, by *Voter. Also Table Stakes.	
TICK ON, br. or blk., 1929, McCarthy Ranch, Los Angeles. (Neil S. McCarthy).	Fee: \$400
On Watch—Sax, by *Donnacona. Also Delphinium, Today.	
TIME SUPPLY, b., 1931, Loma Rico Ranch, Grass Valley. (Errol MacBoyle).	Fee: \$500
Time Maker—Surplice, by Fair Play. Also Microphone.	
TODAY, b., 1932, McCarthy Ranch, Los Angeles. (Neil S. McCarthy).	Fee: \$400
Whichone—Afternoon, by *Prince Palatine. Also Delphinium, Tick On.	
TONY BOOTS, ch., 1934, Ridgewood Ranch, Willits. (C. S. Howard).	Fee: Private
Boot to Boot—Batwing, by Black Toney. Also Polly Timber, Son o' Battle.	
TOP ROW, b., 1931, Conejo Ranch, Camarillo. (A. A. Baroni).	Fee: \$500
Peanuts—Too High, by High Time. Also Boxthorn, Naishapur.	
*TRACER, b., 1918, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (Walter Hoffman, Jr.).	Fee: \$150
Tracery—Moneta II, by Spearhead. Also Cantankerous, Count Arthur, Nocturnal, Vain Bachelor, Vicar.	
*TRUANT, b., 1918, Rancho Nicasio, Petaluma. (R. F. Weber).	Fee: Private
Day Comet—Pure Lily, by Martagon.	
VAIN BACHELOR, br., 1932, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (Walter Hoffman, Jr.).	Fee: Private
*Sir Gallahad III—Painted Vixen, by Gainsborough. Also Cantankerous, Count Arthur, Nocturnal, Tracer, Vicar.	
VALIANT FOX, ch., 1933, Oak Dell Farm, Cupertino. (D. J. Davis).	Fee: \$300
Gallant Fox—Sun Stroke, by Campfire.	
*VESTINGTON KING, b., 1921, Dunn Ranch, Vista. (A. M. Dunn).	Fee: \$100
Roi Herode—Wetonah, by Orby. Also Elector, *Tea Trader.	
VICAR, blk., 1931, Rancho Casitas, Ventura. (Walter Hoffman, Jr.).	Fee: \$200
Flying Ebony—Valkyr, by Man o' War. Also Cantankerous, Count Arthur, Nocturnal, Vain Bachelor, Tracer.	
WAR, ch., 1929, Monserata Ranch, Bonsall. (Louis Lighton).	Fee: Private
Man o' War—Milky Way, by *Star Shoot.	
*WAR CRY, br., 1916, Heather Farm, Walnut Creek. (J. W. Marchbank).	Fee: Private
Sunstar—Fair Lassie, by Olambala. Also King Heather, Soliel du Midi, Xenofol.	
*WAR FAME, br., 1916, Crosswicks Ranch, Gilroy. (Mrs. F. H. Lane).	Fee: Private
*Prince Palatine—Verne, by Bill of Portland.	
WAR GLORY, ch., 1930, Marwick Ranch, Northridge. (Mrs. F. A. Carrecaud).	Fee: \$300
Man o' War—Annette K., by Harry of Hereford. Also Perifox, Special Agent, The Nut.	
WESTWOOD, br., 1917, Pleasanton Ranch, Pleasanton. (H. Van Den Heuvel).	Fee: Private
*Honeywood—Roselawn, by Orsini.	
WHEE, b., 1932, La Sierra Stock Farm, Corona. (Leroy Wardlow).	Fee: \$50
*Wrack—Sun Spot, by *Omar Khayyam. Also Charmster, Claudian.	
WHITE COLLAR, b., 1929, Chester Hardin, El Cajon.	Fee: \$25
*White Satin—Golden Collar, by *Golden Guinea.	

WOOD PENNANT, ch., 1935, Fredericks Ranch, Turlock.
 Crystal Pennant—Wood Cricket, by Woodtrap.
 XENOFOL, br., 1927, Heather Farm, Walnut Creek. (J. W. Marchbank).
 *Negofol—Zenita, by *Durbar II. Also King Heather, Soliel du Midi, War Cry.

Fee: Private

Fee: Private

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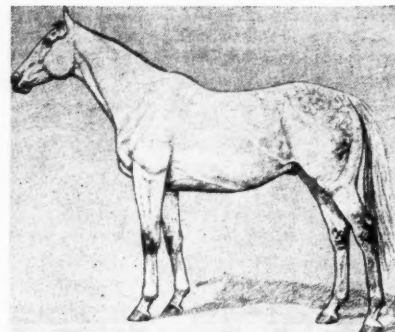
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(Gr. 1930)
 SEASON OF 1940
 Standing at
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"GUARDIAN"
 gr. 1930

*Stefan The Great	The Tetrarch (Eng.)	Roi Herode Vahren
*Perfect Peach	Persimmon Fascination	
*Memories 2nd	Rabelais	St. Simon Satirical
	Wallflower 2nd	*Meddler Kamara

"Guardian" is a magnificent animal with splendid quality. He is a fine type with large bone and plenty of substance.

His family is outstanding for jumping ability and his get should make fine hunters. "Stefan The Great" has sired such outstanding steeplechase horses as "Indigo," "Bushranger," "Luckite," "St. Francis," "Kummel," and "Greatorox." Also "Jean Valjean," (also sire) "Valenciennes," "Magyar," et cetera, and in England, the unbeaten "Talgus," now an outstanding sire. "Memories II" was a good producer and produced among others, "Memoria," and "Reminiscent."

Foals of 1938 were his first crop.

THE PHYSICAL CONDITION OF THE MARES SENT TO THIS HORSE IS SUBJECT TO OUR APPROVAL.

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FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Continued from Page Two

thony (than whom no one knows more about preparing a National horse) is of opinion that he "can stay for ever."

As to the Lincolnshire Handicap I have no fancy for last year's winner, **Squadron Castle** with 7st 10 to carry, and think **Booms-a-daisy** with 8st 4, has too much weight. Purchase price counts for little but it is noteworthy that Col. Payne, for which Miss Dorothy Paget (a cousin of Mr. J. H. Whitney) paid 15,000gs has to give **Booms-a-daisy** 5 lbs only. A very well-known trainer said to me the other day "If the going is very heavy at Lincoln, I fancy we may find the winner of the Handicap in a hurdler which has been showing form, or one of the bottom weights—**Uncle Archie** for instance."

Turning from the Lincoln to the Derby, it has been taken for granted by many that the latter race will be run at Newmarket, if at all. It is by no means certain that Newmarket will be the venue, and it is quite as likely that it will be run at Newbury—a very old fixture with an excellent course. It was largely due to King Edward VII that the present track (suggested by the famous trainer John Porter) came into being. Mr. Porter was the first Managing Director at Newbury, which soon became one of the most successful meetings in the country. In the very early days of last century they had races of sorts on Enborne Heath at Newbury, the prizes for one event being a saddle and bridle. There was another race of 1 1/2 miles for asses, the riders having to wear one spur, no boots, stockings or cap. There

TURF AND STUD

Continued from Page Two

quality of horses as well as change their sex.

In this connection, there is an interesting breeding problem. Why do some horses breed good males and poor females, at least for racing purposes? Two modern examples with which most breeders and racing men are familiar are **Fair Play** and **Gallant Fox**. The reverse case can also be found. Some horses produce high class fillies and relatively poor colts. **Priam** sired three winners of the English Oaks in four years, but very few high class colts. The same trend was observed in **Petrarch**. In modern times, the imported French horse, **Belfonds** has sired five classic winning fillies in ten crops of foals.

With mares the same trend can be found: **Marguerite**, the dam of **Gallant Fox**, **Fighting Fox**, **Pete Wrack**, etc. has been tremendously successful with her sons, but not with her daughters. The same thing is true of **Malva**, the dam of **Blenheim II**.

The late Bruce Lowe (he of the figure system) offered the explanation that if a stallion was "more stoutly bred" on his dam's side than on his sire's, he would sire better fillies than colts. He also gave the example of a horse in Australia, **Kelpie**, who did stud duty on a farm with a very stoutly bred band of mares. His produce from these mares were good colts and poor fillies. After a time he was transferred to another stud where the mares were inferior to those quartered on the first farm. Now the fillies by **Kelpie** began to run much better and the colts not as well.

Other horses such as **St Simon**, sired a very high percentage of good fillies in their early years at stud, and as they advanced in years bred better colts than fillies. The great race horses of **St. Simon's** early years were **Memoir**, **La Fleche**, **Signorina**, **Semolina**, etc., all fillies. The great horses of his life after 10 were in the main colts, **Persimmon**, **St. Frusquin**, **Diamond Jubilee**, **William the Third**.

The Chronicle, would, I am sure, welcome the views of readers upon this perplexing question.

was also a race for maidens, the prizes being four holland chemises for the first, a pair of cotton stockings for the second, and a pair of scarlet garters for the third.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Continued from Page Five

order to help permit the entire community being present. It was therefore but natural that when the dawn of Saturday, March 9th, approached, the eyes of many a fox hunter scanned the heavens to anticipate the weather. Fortunately, while the day was overcast, it was most favorable for the event.

The entertainment for the day provided a light luncheon and the following schedule:

Christian Sanderson and his Pocopson Boys; Horn Blowing—Charlie Smith, Huntsman of Cheshire Hunt, (announced by W. Plunket Stewart); Welcome—Hon. George B. Scarlett, State Senator of Penna.; Greetings—Hon. Arthur James, Governor of Penna., Hon. Samuel S. Lewis, Lieut. Governor of Penna., Hon. John S. Light, Sec'y. of Agriculture of Penna., Hon. E. Arthur Sweeney, Sec'y. of Welfare of Penna., Hon. James F. Torrance, Republican State Chairman of Penna.; "Why 'The Story of Kennett'" was written—Mrs. W. D. Polk, niece of Bayard Taylor; Presentation of some of the characters in "The Story of Kennett"; Present Day Fox Hunting—Mr. W. Plunket Stewart, Master and owner of Cheshire Hunt; Hound Show by Packs; Fox Hunt at Webb's Woods.

The exhibit consisted of seven packs of Hounds of ten couples each, which accompanied by their Master, huntsman and whipper-ins, followed W. Plunket Stewart, Master of the Cheshire, into the big meadow in front of the spectators for inspection, and were put through their paces, and then the entire lot of 70 couples were brought together, and the Field consisting of 540 mounted people, encircled the pasture on a grand parade. When it is considered that it was estimated there were 10,000 spectators, it is not difficult to visualize what a wonderful and inspiring sight the whole picture presented. Mr. Stewart's huntsman, Charlie Smith, was in charge of Hounds, although accompanied by their various huntsmen, and the tremendous throng moved off to Webb's Woods, where a good fox was found. It was amazing to see how splendidly Hounds hunted together, and it was not long before we knew that we were in for a good hunt.

Our fox went away to the west, apparently endeavoring to make his point for Club Hill, some miles away, but at every point he was headed by automobiles, of which there were estimated to be at the Meet over 4,000, and it was lucky he was able to provide as good a hunt as he did. He ran for 40 minutes, finally finding shelter in one of the buildings in Unionville, and was saved. After one other short hunt, the order for home was given at 3:30 P. M., after which the Field was entertained at luncheon at the Kennett Square Country Club.

The memory of this day will never fade in the minds of those who participated in it, and my chief impression of this tremendous Meet was the extreme courtesy and cooperation that, as Master of Foxhounds of the occasion, was shown me on every side, for which I am truly grateful.

It was remarkable that no serious accident took place, and that there was not a single disagreeable incident in connection with the affair. I feel confident that the noble sport of fox hunting received encouragement in its relation to all branches of citizenship, which can only lead to its improvement.

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At Stud—Season 1940

Imp. ST. ELMO II

1940 BOOK FULL

Grey, 1932	Phalaris	Polymelus	Cyllene
	Scapa Flow	Bromus	Maid Marian
Frisky	Isard II	Chaucer	Sainfoin
	Vierge Blonde	Anchora	Cherry
		Le Samaritain	St. Simon
		Irish Idyll	Canterbury Pilgrim
		Gardefeu	Love Wisely
		L'Orangerie	Eryholme
			Le Sancy
			Clementina
			Kilwarlin
			Flitters
			Cambyse
			Bougie
			Accumulator
			Versailles

*St. Elmo II won eight races, including two in Jamaica, of which one was the Jamaica Grand Prize of 1935 in which he carried 126 pounds. He won six races in England from one mile to 1 1/4 miles and carrying as high as 133 lbs.
Pharos won 14 races and \$78,470 in England, and has been leading sire in England and France. Pharos is sire of PHARIS, outstanding 3-year-old in France this season; NEARCO, unbeaten and winner of Grand Prix de Paris, etc.; CAMERONIAN (Derby, 2,000 Guineas, etc.); FIRDAUSI (St. Leger, etc.); RHODES SCHOLAR (Eclipse Stakes, etc.); BERNINA (best filly of her year in Italy); MARY TUDOR and THE NILE (winners of French One Thousand Guineas); EN FRAUDE (French Oaks), and many other stakes winners.

Frisky was a classic winner (French 1,000 Guineas, etc.), and also is dam of TURBULENT, champion 2-year-old of 1938 in France; REEL II, stakes winner in France and South Africa; SATRAP, stakes winner in France; and four other winners.

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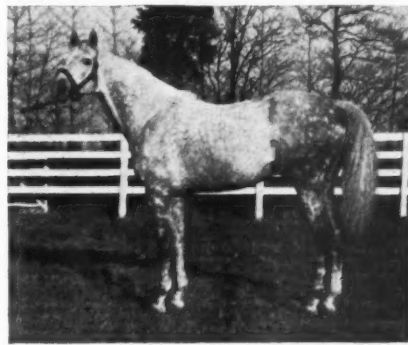
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MRS. D. V. KELLOGG

Cedar Grove Road

PHONE: PRINCETON 1508

Princeton, N. J.



The Chronicle

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Friday, March 15, 1940

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with an open name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

Editorials

FOXHUNTERS DAY

The Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt held at Kennett Square last Saturday was one of the most inspiring foxhunting scenes if not the most inspiring ever enacted in this country. At covertsides with Hounds from seven packs were three hundred and fifty-six foxhunters. The spectacle was a magnificent one. It was one that all foxhunters will remember.

Aside from the drama of such a great sporting event, the incalculable good that this meet signifies for foxhunting is one that foxhunters everywhere should weigh with care. Foxhunting in this country depends on the good will of the farmers and landowners over whom Hounds run. No matter how much thought, care, time, money and effort is put into the development of Hounds and Hunting, unless Hounds can run over country and find foxes, there is no future in foxhunting. This country is growing and as suburbs spread deeper into the farming lands, it becomes necessary to rely more and more on the cooperation of farmers to help maintain the sport.

Such a meeting as this does two things. First it gives farmers an opportunity to view a great and entertaining spectacle of the chase and partake in it as fellow sportsmen. Thousands of people viewed the Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt. In this great day they saw an epic of the 'chase portrayed as it has been told often in song and story but seldom if ever in such proportions. The most hardened sceptic who came to criticize could not fail to have been impressed by the enthusiasm, the beauty, the strength of the sport as seen at "Longwood". Eight to ten thousand people were enabled to see a really great sporting show. They left the scene impressed with the fine spirit which was everywhere prevalent. They were given a good time and as a result, they went away with a little better knowledge of what foxhunting represents in America today. This country is such a melting pot, that the passion and understanding for the 'chase which is bred in the blood of all Englishmen has had many a diffusion in America. There is a tremendous task of education that lies ahead of those who wish to perpetuate foxhunting before the average American even begins to understand what Foxhunting means, or even considers it from a tolerant view. The Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt was a great stride forward in this education process.

Secondly, due to the foresight of the sportsmen in charge of this great affair, many gentlemen in positions of public responsibility were at the meet. Welcome and greetings were made to the State Senator from Pennsylvania, to the Governor of Pennsylvania, to the Lieutenant Governor, to the Secretary of Agriculture, to the Secretary of Welfare, to the Republican State chairman and it is interesting to note the remark of the Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Samuel S. Lewis on viewing the Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt. "I never saw anything like this in my life," said he. "If any adverse legislation appears in Harrisburg, the governor will know how to decide it."

We live in a day of crackpots, sculldugery, of political cliques, powerful minorities, of unrest and discontent. Politicians are ever quick to catch the mood of the masses, to use means to sway and influence voters. Men who love the great sport of foxhunting cannot rest assured that their sport is safe when it does no harm to others, when they wish only to let alone and be let alone. Men in influence in the national affairs must be continually made mindful that foxhunting plays a real part in the life of the nation, has a genuine following, and a real place for itself. When the President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, W. Plunket Stewart, secures a crowd of 8,000 to witness the spectacle of a Foxhunt, he and the sportsmen with him are bringing to the attention of America the fact that foxhunting has a most unusual place for itself in our Democracy and that it should be furthered and protected as a force in itself. It is by acts such as these, that foxhunting will prosper today.

Letters to the Editor

Jumping Foxes

Dear Chronicle,

Although I can add nothing to the interesting discussion recently carried on in your columns as to whether a red fox and a grey can cross, nor whether a red can ever climb a tree—I have seen one tip along the top of a stone wall, jump to an overhanging branch, along that to the trunk, out on another limb and go to ground nearly thirty feet from the wall.—I can give a bit of interesting facts as to the height from which a grey can jump and make his getaway.

It must have been about 1921 or 22. Victor Froment was master of Warrenton Hounds. We met at Crestone. Hardly had we crossed Bear Wallow Road when the Hounds struck a hot scent and were off at full cry. Within less than half a mile however they were at fault.

As we all sat around in the woods on the hillside watching the Hounds try to pick up scent, someone looked up and said: "There he is!" The unusual situation prevented a more conventional "Tally Ho!" Sure enough in a crotch of a tall poplar, against which was leaning a half fallen hickory, eyeing us furtively, was a big grey.

Chadwell, who as I remember was huntsman, started to climb the tree to shake him down. He had gone perhaps half way up when a cramp in his leg caused him to stop and try to straighten out his muscles. Mr. Fox, who had been looking first this way and then that, did not wait for closer acquaintance but, spreading legs and tail much as a flying squirrel does, glided off into the air striking ground some fifteen or twenty feet from the foot of the tree, on the downhill side. In a second he was up and away.

To ascertain the exact height I next day brought a ball of twine and with Norman Hatch—now teaching at Exeter, and Randall Mills, now living at Greenwood, Va., went to the tree. Mills climbed to the crotch from which the fox had jumped. Holding the end of the string he dropped the ball to me. I drew the cord taut and cut it at the point where it touched the ground. I did this so there could be no mistake as to the exact length. We then measured the cord and found it to be fifty-two feet ten and one-half inches. Telling this story to Cecil Landale in New York some years after he asked: "Why the half-inch?" My only reply was: "Because it was there".

Perhaps it is "another story", but the inaccuracy of eye witnesses was well illustrated a few years ago when at a dinner at North Wales I referred table had been present and remembered this incident. Four or five at the table agreed perfectly. All agreed in every detail up to the point where no two agreed. One said he was killed the fox struck the ground. After that on the spot, another that he made his getaway and was never seen again, another that he was dunned a half mile off.

My own recollection is vivid. As I recall, the fox jumping downhill struck ground, was up and away before the Hounds—or most of the riders for that matter—realized what had happened. When Hounds did pick up the scent they followed to the bottom of the ravine, up over the next spur of the mountain and were again at fault in a thicket surrounding the Warrenton Reservoir, and that there Froment called them

Imported Little Squire

Feb. 28, 1940

Dear Sirs:

On reading the Chronicle of February 23, my attention was attracted to "Little Squire over Six Foot." Please send the Chronicle for one year to: William Young & Sons, Melton, Mowbray, England.

I am sure they will be much interested, and I am writing them today telling them what I have done, and asking them, when finished with it to pass it on to Captain Hardy, of the Irish Free State Horse Show Team, as they brought "Little Squire" over here some years ago, and I know they are very much interested. All the Members of the team also know Mickey Walsh whom they have seen over here a number of times.

I might mention that William Young & Sons are lifelong friends of my family and are one of the most reputable horse dealers in the British Isles. The father, Wm. Young, past on, I think, two years ago, and was well known and respected by Mr. Ambrose Clark, Mr. Gaither, Mr. Langley, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Pete Bostwick, Mr. Louis Stoddard, Jr., Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, and a lot of other American Gentlemen.

Yours very truly,

William Wright
"Bedminster Manor"
Far Hills, N. J.

Able Articles

March 5, 1940

Editor, The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I am very much interested to see under "Notes From Great Britain" the column by Major Fairfax-Blakeborough in the issue of February 23rd. I have always enjoyed reading his very able articles on matters pertaining to the turf, hunting, and breeding, and hope his comments will appear often in your very interesting publication.

Very truly yours,

Sydney W. Glass

Fearful Chance

March 4, 1940

Editor, The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Philip Anderson's comment on the "mongrel with the body head and neck of a draft horse; the legs and disposition of a third rate thoroughbred" resulting from a draft cross, reminds me of the story of George Bernard Shaw and Isadora Duncan, the dancer. It is reported that she once wrote to Bernard Shaw suggesting a union in the interests of better children, pointing out that a child representing his brain and her beautiful body would certainly be a marvelous product. Mr. Shaw, it is said, declined the offer on the ground that the child might inherit his body and Isadora's brain.

Sincerely yours,

Louis N. Robinson

Continued on Page Twelve

off saying that any fox which made such a jump deserved a getaway. Had the fox been killed on the spot I should hardly have taken the trouble to measure the height and to photograph the tree.

Very truly yours,

Edwin B. King
Warrenton, Va.

ROSE TREE HUNT

Continued from Page Seven

the field across Crum Creek through the middle meadow into the east woods. In the field beyond the woods Hounds gave tongue just as a man on the opposite hill called "Tally Ho!" In a moment Hounds were swinging into the quickening, leaping music of a rhythmic madrigal. Away we went up hill, down hill, across fields, through the John Atz property skirting the woods left into Atwater Kent's left again and then right across fields to Possum Hollow Road, left up the road with horses' hooves ringing sharp on the hard road, left across fields into Green Bank Farm bearing right to Kennel Road. At the road we turned sharp right across the bridge and left through the gate into Dr. Hutchinson's, straight up the long stretch of meadow to the top of the hill, and down again, bearing right and skirting the wheat, across the cart road to the Creek. From the Creek we bore right up the hill and right again through the pines across the meadow to the set in. "We're on top!" Part of the field,—fearful of losing a precious moment, Hounds were making royal music on ahead!—turned left across the meadow into the east wood and over the fence there into the field and turned right down the hill, through the bog and up the hill, meeting the rest (who had resorted to clippers) in St. Peter's and St. Pauls just as Hounds chorused into view up the field and bore right around Allen's Hollow and on direct east across the wheat field, into the Catholic Orphanage grounds and then south into Allen's Hollow. As we followed into the woods we heard Hounds to the right of us and farther down the hollow, Hounds to the left of us. As we started down the steep and rocky hill the first Hounds holed their fox by the side of a big boulder and hardly pausing for breath, swung on down the woods to join the rest of the pack on the line of a fox leading at a flying Pegasus pace out of the woods and across the fields. What Hounds! They were running straight on the line with a speed that left horse and riders panting and breathless. As we plunged through the miry bottoms and shadowless gloom of Allen's Hollow—I am always expecting Pluto to rise out of the ground—we prayed for a check, but no, their chorusing echo sang through the woods, across the fields and down the long, long hill we followed across the road over the set in (of the clipped wire) into Dr. Hutchinson's where turning right past the pines and then left through them we galloped on over the field, down the hill, across Crum Creek and straight up the stretch of the meadow to the top of the hill—beautiful meadows, up hill and down dale with stretches in between, rolling meadows high billowing waves with level sea between! At the top of the hill we bore right and then left through the woods and down the hill to Kennel Road, across the road into Mr. Henderson's through the pines to the right, skirting the lawn and on into the woods, down the hill, across the Creek into Green Bank Farm. We now bore right across the field, over a couple of fences and left through the house grounds, right across the field, left through the pines, right over the field to Kennel Road. Into Dr. Hutchinson's we followed, across the north meadow to the east woods, left into Mr. Austin's and on across the field into the woods. Here at last the fox gave up and went to earth. He had had enough for one day of dauntless, untiring

Hounds, We had run and we were really running!—for an hour and twenty minutes without the check of one teeny little minute. And the going was really grim! The fox was not the only one to have had enough, Hounds, horses and hunters went contentedly home.

Will we, I wonder, jinx ourselves if we discuss scent? A pity, for it's such fun to talk wisely about something no one understands. O dear, it is a will o' the wisp, isn't it?

P. G. G.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova,
Virginia.Established 1909.
Recognized 1910.

Moving off from the meet at Meetze at nine o'clock on Saturday, March 9, Honorary Huntsman Oscar Beach cast Hounds on Covington's. Drawing through the Flat Woods, they picked up a cold trail, after crossing Turkey Run lane into Tompkins. They worked the line slowly through the covert and into Tapscott's. Here they feathered and seemed to be at a loss when Mike, at some distance off, spoke on a fresh scent and all packed to him. Their fox was soon up and away, running south-west through the covert to carry the pack out into the open on the far side, where a sight chase was viewed until fox and Hounds again entered covert and ran on across Springhill. It was once more into the open, as they swung left onto Ingleside, crossing the open fields and so back to Tapscott's woods. Hoping to throw Hounds off, reynard made several short doubles, but to no avail. He then straightened out to run north-east, crossed the Warrenton-Auburn road and on through Walter Tapscott's to Cedar Run. The field thrilled to music as they followed Hounds at a fast pace. Crossing Cedar Run into Daniel's woods, Hounds turned left into Duballow. Over the broomsage fields they raced to the bottom, up Cedar Run and over into Creedmore, here to encounter an abrupt loss. The field had recently been burned off and reynard left no scent where he crossed. It had been a fast forty-five minutes with beautiful Hound work and ringing music all the way. As the wind was getting high, it was called a day and Hounds taken in.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,
Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.

The Warrenton Hunt met Monday, March 4th., at "The Grove." After the rain it seemed like a real day for sport and was it!

A small field turned out with acting-Master Francis Greene, the Frederick Princes with their guest Baron Antoine De Palaminy; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. George Cutting, and Mildred Galpes.

"Ridgelea" was the first draw, then "Pickett". In the far corner Hounds began to give tongue, half the pack turning back towards the top of "Pickett", half towards "Ashland". The second fox went out to the road, ran towards "The Grove", then turned into "The Grove Orchard", crossed on to "Ridgelea", out on top of the mountain, making another circle in "Ashland". Thereafter he crossed the road into Jim Carter's, back he carried to "Pickett" and thence to "Ashland" and back to the top of the Mountain again. By this time the two packs had com-

bined and they drove to "Ridgelea, crossing the Mountain to the North, with Hounds right on the fox's brush, they went into the pines, where they either killed or denned. Hounds came out before the Huntsman could make his way to them. He could find neither fox nor den.

Francis Greene, riding his Point-to-Point horse, Faint Glow, had to pull up, minus a fore shoe, as did Mrs. Cutting, who too had lost a shoe on her Snowy River. Our acting Master changed to Mrs. Winmill's Fargo and Mrs. Cutting to Mr. Prince's second horse.

Hounds then drew Ramey's Mountain, where in the North covert, two foxes came out in the open together. One crossed over the top of the Mountain. The other turned to run parallel with the covert, going towards "Ashland". This fox is "King of the foxes" in this sector. He crossed the Lee Highway and headed for Piney Mtn., making a circle through Carter's Run, coming out at the fork at Waterloo-Orlean Roads. He was then viewed by Hart's Reservoir and travelled to the Lee Highway, crossing again between Hart's house and

the Rappahannock River. On he carried down the River, turning through the corner of the Smith Jones Farm before circling back to Ramey's Mtn.

Going in this South covert, the fox came out into Hart's fields, where I've never seen a more wonderful sight. Looking down from the top of Ramey's Mtn., to Hart's clean fields below is a lovely sight anytime, but what a view it was today. The fox was heading for a bunch of cattle and the pack, under a blanket, was less than 100 yards behind him. The cattle did not daunt them. Hounds carried their fox on, across the Lee Highway again, back to the Reservoir and around back of Piney they flew. Then they turned left handed towards Orlean. This was the last we saw of them for a while, as they disappeared in the distance through the pines.

By this time there were only three left, Huntsman Bywaters, Whipperin S. Grimsley and your scribe, mounted on Leesburg, by Highland, (out of a halfbred mare). Woe had befallen everyone else. The Baron, mounted on one of Mr. Prince's

Continued on Page Fourteen

47th Running of the Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday, April 27, 1940

The Forty-Seventh Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Twenty-Eighth Race for the Challenge Cup will be run on Saturday, April 27, 1940 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds 150 pounds; 5-year-olds 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Entries close at 12 o'clock, midnight, Thursday, April 18, 1940.
Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

CHARLES B. REEVES
W. WALLACE LANAHAN
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S. BRYCE WING

JOHN K. SHAW, JR.
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Secretary's Office:

1335 Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Imp. LANCEGAYE

PROPERTY OF MRS. MARION DU PONT SCOTT
WILL MAKE HIS FIRST PUBLIC SEASON AT
"Mountville Farm", Mountville, Va.

*LANCEGAYE is one of three outstanding SWYNFORD horses, who each have got horses of the year: (*ST. GERMAN, who got TWENTY GRAND; *LANCEGAYE, who got CAVALCADE and *CHALLENGER II, who got CHALLEDON.)

SWYNFORD, the leading sire in England in 1923, was the sire of BLANDFORD, sire of four Derby Winners, who in turn got *BLENHEIM II, now standing in America, proving the SWYNFORD male line carries through, even to the fourth generation, peculiar to *TEDDY and COMMANDO.

Swynford.....	John o'Gaunt.....	Isinglass La Fleche
*LANCEGAYE..... b. 1923	Canterbury Pilgrim.....	Tristan Pilgrimage
Flying Spear.....	Spearmint.....	Carbine Maid of the Mint
	Gallop Along.....	Galloping Lad Highland Beauty

"Second in the Derby to Coronach. Later on he won the Hardwicke Stakes, £2,684, Ascot, 1 1/2 miles, and the Great Northern Leger, £890, at Stockton, 1 mile 5 furlongs, carrying 9 st. 10 lbs." From The Bloodstock Breeders' Review (Eng.), Mr. W. M. G. Singer's advertisement.

Fee: \$300 for live foal.

Dr. Robert L. Humphrey
"Mountville Farm", Mountville, Va.

Tele: 182-F-3—Five Miles from Middleburg.

Sixteenth At Warrenton

The 7th. Annual Warrenton Point-to-Point will be run tomorrow, with post-time at ten o'clock and the place of the start to be announced at 5 P. M. today. This information may be gained by calling the Warrenton Telephone Operator.

The Open Race, with over fifteen assured starters, weather permitting, augurs well to be up to the high-standard of other years. The 1939 winner, The Chronicle's Easy Mark, has been entered and will enable this department to ride to write, as is Longitude, The Chronicle's winner of the Redland Bowl last Saturday. Thomas Mott Sr., has entered his Play Pal, Heavyweight winner at Redland, with Mr. Mott, Jr., riding Leap Year, who finished second in the Redland Heavyweight.

Other entries have been recorded by the following owners: Francis Greene; Amory Lawrence, Mrs. George Cutting, 1938 winner who will ride Snowy River; Mrs. Robert Winmill, Clark Baldwin, Jr., Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, A. Mackay Smith, Puller Hughes, John Horner, H. C. B. Clagett, Jr., and Marrian Curran, the latter three all contestants in the Redland, when Mr. Curran finished second on Worthful, and Mr. Clagett third on Blank Knight; Maj. Turner Wiltshire, to ride Kingsland, Middleburg Point-to-Point winner; Roger Bayly, William H. Emory and others.

Camden On March 19

Substantial entries reported for the 30th., Annual Camden Horse Show, will make this event one of the most active moments of the month to date in the Carolinas for hunter and jumper owners. March 19th., is the date, with entries closing on March 12th., with Charles P. Du Bose, Jr.

Fifteen classes are listed, including the Samuel Russell Jr., Memorial Challenge Trophy Championship Hunter event. Owners are encouraged to ride in the Hack Class and a special Owner's Class, where conditions forbid other riders up. Classes for Suitables and Green have filled well.

A Steeplechase Type event will bring out many 'chasers in Camden training. Working Hunter classes will see regular Camden Drag horses in action, as will they take part in the Hunt Teams.

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page Ten

For Distribution

The Chronicle
Gentlemen:

In your issues of November 10th., 17th., 24th., 1939, you ran a continued article by Mr. A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H. that was so excellent that I had laid the installments aside for future reference.

I now discover that they have disappeared and I wonder whether you have extra copies of those three issues (I think I have the dates cor-

rect) which you could let me have.

The articles are so good that they really should be combined in a pamphlet for general distribution to officers and members of American Hunts.

Yours very truly,

William Frew Long,
Macedonia, Ohio.

(Editor's Note: This was a series of articles on hunting a pack of Hounds, entitled "What is Going On," which appeared in Nov. 3rd., 17th., and 24th., 1939 issues.)

For Horsemen Who Want Good Blood and Great Individuals

VALOROUS

Winner of \$52,918 including Champagne Stakes, Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes and Manhattan Handicap.

Pennant.....	Peter Pan.....	Commando Cinderella
VALOROUS.....	*Royal Rose.....	Royal Hampton *Belle Rose
ch. 1924	Hamburg.....	Hanover Lady Reel
Courage.....	Stamina.....	Nasturtium Endurance by Right

Valorous has sired the good stakes winner, Bold Turk, winner of \$20,000 in his two year old year. Table Stakes, another stakes winner and Heroique, Borsa, Lady Valorous, Harem Queen.

Valorous has proven a most unusual ability to stamp himself in his get. He is an unusual hunter sire, and one needs but to inspect the progeny now at Llangollen to be assured of his qualities as a sire of big, beautifully made individuals, for Show, Steeplechasing, Racing or Hunting.

Season 1940

Fee: \$150.00

STEPENFETCHIT

Ch. Horse, 1929

Winner of \$35,560.00, including Dixie Welfare Purse, Latonia Derby and other races.

The Porter.....	Sweep.....	Ben Brush Pink Domino
STEPENFETCHIT.....	Ballet Girl.....	St. Leonards Cerito
Sobranje.....	Polymelus.....	Cyllene Maid Marian
	Duma.....	Merman Dum Dum

Stepenfychit is by The Porter, sire of Porters Mite, winner of The Futurity, Aneroid winner, of the Suburban Handicap and Antonio and many other winners.

Season 1940

Fee: \$150.00

BONNE NUIT, 1934

Grey Horse

BONNE NUIT.....	Royal Canopy.....	Roi Herode Cream o'th' Sky
	*Bonne Cause.....	Elf Bonfire

Full Brother To National Show Champion The Grey Night

A grand individual and a splendid type to get high class hunters. His first foals are now two year olds, and are fine hunter types.

Season 1940

Fee: \$100.00

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SUBJECT TO VETERINARY EXAMINATION

For further information and breeding engagements call

LLANGOLLEN FARMS

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY NORMAN HAYMAKER
Upperville, Va., Phone 41 Upperville, Va.

Season 1940 Fee: \$25.00

Double Scotch

Splendid Son of a Great Sire Line.

Stimulus.....	Ultimus Hurakan, by Uncle
Lady Minnie.....	*Sir Gallahad III Minima, by Friar Rock

First dam a winner and producer. Second dam, Minima, dam of Porter's Mite (Futurity), Motto (Arlington Lassie, Fashion Stakes), Maxima (De But Stakes, etc.), Mynah (18 wins to eight), Little Taussig, Fight Talk and Woof Woof. Minima had but one other foal. Third dam, Miss Minnie, by *Meddler, dam of Gray Lag, winner of 25 races and \$136,675.

Double Scotch was an exceptionally fast horse. He started 5 times in allowance races and stakes. He won 2 races and was second twice by a head, in races in which the winners broke the track record at Suffolk Downs. An accident caused his retirement to the stud.

Veterinary Certificate Required

Chas. V. B. Cushman

Windsor Farm, Upperville, Va.

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NEW YORK



New and Enlarged Sporting Department
Fifth Floor Madison Avenue Store

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NEW YORK: ONE WALL STREET
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Changes Made In Rules Of Racing By NSHA Group

Dead Heats At Hunt Meetings Not Allowed To Be Run Off On The Flat Under Amendment

The Rules Committee, of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., at a meeting of the Board of Stewards last Thursday, March 7, recommended a number of amendments to the Rules of Racing. These changes were officially proposed and will come effective after confirmation at the next meeting. Generally speaking these amendments give effect to changing conditions in the racing picture and in a great many cases are very technical.

Some of the changes principally effected Hunt Meetings, wherein Riders and Trainers, may, under certain conditions receive permission to ride and train with out applying for a license; that Amateur Riders must wear skull caps; and prohibiting the running off of dead heats on the flat.

Amendments considered were as follows:

1. The Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association may amend or alter the Rules of Racing to conform to state racing laws or to regulations adopted by state racing commissions charged with the conduct of races under said laws.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.
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Formerly Digestion
For use in correcting conditions associated with excess gastric acidity, causing excess gas, heartburn, sour stomach, flatulence, and sluggish digestion.

THE MIDDLEBURG
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Middleburg, Virginia

Montana Hall Fire Proves Heavy Loss

One of the most disastrous fires since the Sanford stud conflagration, swept three barns early Monday morning at Montana Hall, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt near White Post, Va., destroying 25 head of horses including eleven broodmares, foals and heavydraft stock, feed, harness and farming implements.

While the loss has been variously estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, it is almost impossible to place a value on the thoroughbred horses and other livestock that were consumed by the flames. Five of the broodmares were carrying foals, and the value of these mares can only be estimated in the racing or breeding successes of their offspring. The buildings were said to have been insured but the horses were not. Value of the buildings and contents other than the stock was estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The fire was discovered between 2 and 2:30 o'clock Monday morning by a maid in the house. She quickly roused the household, and Mr. Hewitt and his trainer Gordon Speck, succeeded in getting nine horses from one barn. Efforts to save

the others were fruitless as the bank barn was a mass of flames soon after the fire was discovered.

A night watchman was near the blaze, but did not discover the blaze until too late.

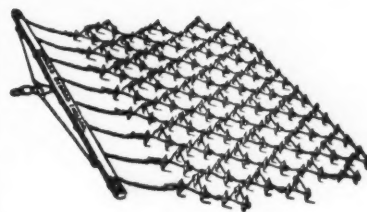
Broodmares destroyed by the fire, all of whom were in foal to *Belfonds included Tambour, by General Thatcher; stake winner; Sister Ship, by Man O'War, a full sister to Crusader and a stake winner; Oreguse, by Wrack, a half-sister to Osmand and Brevity; Fantasam, by High Cloud, and Jubilee, by High Time. These five horses were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and were burned to death in the bank barn.

The Hewitts also owned Dealer's Choice in partnership with Collin MacLeod, Jr., who was destroyed with her filly by *Belfonds. Other mares burned and their progeny

were owned by other people which were being boarded there. They included Chatterwood, by Chatterton owned by Mrs. E. H. Augustus, and a filly by *Challenger II, Candy Lady owned by Mrs. H. Teller Archbald, and a filly by War Hero; Phar Willow, owned by H. Wayne Johnson, and a filly by Peteo Wrack; Rocket Glare owned by Labrot and Co., of Annapolis, Md., and a filly by *Kantar and Harriet R. owned by J. F. Davis, carrying a foal.

Saved from the burning training stable were Altruist, Knight's Gal, Sweet Verbena, Whim, Lady Modish, Absent Minded, a pony and a grey hunter.

The fire was thought to have started in a small barn flanking the bank structure, which quickly spread to the big frame building and then to the training barn directly in rear.



ENGLISH CHAIN HARROWS

The ideal implement for dressing Grass LAND and Pastures, wonderful for leveling and pulverizing.

No.	Size	Weight	Each
No. FH-1-R.	One-horse size, 6 1/2 x 5 ft. 4 in.	230 lbs.	\$40 00
No. FH-2-R.	Medium two-horse size, 8 x 5 ft. 4 in.	257 lbs.	55 00
No. FH-3-R.	Full two-horse size, 11 1/2 x 5 ft. 4 in.	380 lbs.	70 00

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*BIMBO III Grey, 1932 16.2 1/2	Swynford	John o'Gaunt
Beatrix		Canterbury Pilgrim
	Madame Esmond	Radium
		Marchetta

RACED IN FRANCE only as a three-year old. ON FLAT: Won Prix de l'Île de Beaute, Le Tremblay, 7 furlongs (13,000 francs). Won Prix La Farina, Saint-Cloud, 7 1/2 furlongs (12,000 francs). Second in Prix Saltarelle, Le Tremblay, 9 furlongs. Third in Prix Le Hardy, Saint-Cloud, 1 mile.

JUMPING (hurdles): Won Prix Lusignan, Auteuil, 13 1/2 furlongs (15,000 francs). Won Prix Souviens-Toi, Auteuil, 15 1/2 furlongs (20,000 francs). Second in Prix Maurice de Gheest, Auteuil, 15 1/2 furlongs.

Fee: \$100 and Return.

DEMONSTRATION

DEMONSTRATION Chestnut, 1932 16.1 1/2	Display	Fair Play	Hastings
			*Fairy Gold
		*Cicuta	*Nassovian
			Hemlock
	Cherry Court	Black Jester (Eng.)	Polymelus
		*Dorothy Court	Absurdity
			Robert Le Diable
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2. Covering the use of a camera for placing horses at the finish.

3. Permitting riders allowances to be claimed up to 24 hours before a race, as against 72 hours previously.

4. Prohibiting the running off of dead heats on the flat (at Hunt Meetings).

5. Modification of the rule covering nominations upon the death of the nominator. Heretofore, except in a partnership, nominations became void upon the death of the nominator. The amendment makes it possible for the decedent's heirs to assume the engagements.

6. In estimating foreign winnings the current rate of exchange at the time of such winnings shall be adopted. The fluctuating value of foreign currencies in recent years has made this necessary.

7. At hunt meetings riders and trainers, may, under certain conditions, receive permission to ride and train without applying for a license. This is designed to help persons who only participate at a few meetings each year, and relieves them of paying the usual license fees.

8. Making it obligatory for Amateur Riders to wear skull caps in steeplechases and hurdle races. Heretofore only professional jockeys were required to conform to this rule.

Stewards present at the N. S. & H. A. meeting on Thursday, March 7th, according to Fred H. Parks, Secretary, were A. C. Bostwick, Henry W. Bull, Charles S. Cheston, William du Pont, Jr., Earl S. Potter, John Strawbridge and F. S. von Stade, with Mr. Bull presiding.

The following licenses were granted:

Amateur Riders

A. A. Baldwin, Warren A. Croll, Jr., John S. Harrison, William G. Jones, and Lewis C. Murdock.

Trainers

Joseph G. Avery, J. B. Balding, John Bosley, Hector Chambers, William F. Dobbs, Robert C. Hamilton, Hollie Hughes, John M. Johnson, William G. Jones, G. A. Laing, James W. Maloney, John T. Skinner, William B. Streett, Delmar Twyman, Harry Wells, Fred B. Wilms-hurst, and Allen Lewis.

WARRENTON HUNT

Continued from Page Eleven

horses, had been taken along with his horse over an obscure wire fence in the woods, and got a shaking while the horse cut his legs up so that they had to send for a Vet. In the meanwhile, using all available stocks for bandages, this took quite a toll of the field.

Whipper-in T. Conroy's horse went lame as Hounds turned towards Orlean and Francis, our acting-Master, said: "I'm afraid my horse is cooked—carry on". From there, we galloped about four miles up the Orlean road, when we could hear Hounds on our left.

Hounds had crossed the road. The music was getting clearer, they were coming towards us. Hounds crossed behind us making a circle on the right-hand side of the road, then crossing the road a second time in front of us, going on up a cornfield. A farmer called: "the fox just crossed the corn-field". Then Hounds worked it out towards the Rappahannock.

The last we saw of the pack was up a steep wooded bluff about a mile from the road. We followed

them into the woods. We could hear them, the music was getting fainter and fainter, the pack had turned up the River. Our progress was slow, our horses tired. We followed about three miles through uncleaned, unpanelled country.

The underbrush was thick, the broomsedge was high as the horses' withers in some places. We could jump some places, others we had to lead over. About 4:30 the Huntsman tried to call Hounds in but they had gone beyond the call of the horn. We had been running about four hours and had made a point of about nine miles and apparently Hounds were still carrying on.

Hounds returned to the Kennels about 9 P. M., just like an old-fashioned foxhunt. As I write, I think of this Hunt as a dream come true, but for not being with Hounds to the end. What is more wonderful than such a day, such a real old-fashioned red, running so boldly over such country. Hounds carried him without a falter and being able to watch them for over half this run, sweeter music I've never heard, and a wonderful day it was, over all kinds of fences, all sorts of going, good, bad, deep and rough, and being a stride a horse with a heart of gold, who could ask for anything more?

The field returned to the Francis Greenes' to enjoy a most delightful breakfast and to speculate on what had happened to their host. He turned up in time to relieve their minds and with a real foxhunter's tale, which he had to cut short and wait for me to get in to carry it on.

Warrenton met on Wednesday, March 6th., at Bethel at 11 A. M., a real March day. The first covert drawn was "Twin Oaks". Then we had a short burst into "Airlie" and Col. Wallach's where Hounds lost, starting our fox on "Ivy Hill."

On the way to "Oak Springs," came a tally ho! A red had jumped up out of the broomsedge. Hounds closed quickly, but he soon ducked in on "Airlie".

Hounds then were lifted to "Oak Springs", Country Club, "Nordix Farm", and then crossed the Lee Highway into Mr. Rowlands' where Hounds went away, circling back of Carpenters', Cains', then over the Lee Highway at Cedar Run. Thence they came through the country Club, where they could not carry on. The fox had given us a quick burst, while it lasted. Rector's was the next draw, all his coverts were blank.

The meet was at North Wales on Saturday, March 9th., at 11 A. M. Even though a high cold wind was blowing, a field of 25 turned out.

Hounds drew down "Great Run", through Scot Lake's then crossed the Opal-Springs road, making a circle in Tommy Leiter's. All proved blank.

Then Hounds were cast across the Rappahannock to Earl Potter's farm, where along the far covert, a large red was caught napping in the broomsedge. The field nearly rode over him.

This fox turned back into Potter's, out, he went, towards Jefferson, making a circle back to the original covert. Hounds tried to work him on, but when ever they came to a wind-swept place, they were stopped. Hounds were then lifted to the large

Boulder Brook Show

Boulder Brook has planned a busy and diversified program for their Junior Horse Show on March 23rd.

covert back of the Kennels, where a second fox was jumped, giving a burst of about ten minutes. The going was very deep after crossing the river but despite the mire, the field enjoyed quite a bit of jumping.—

M. F. G.

in the indoor ring on Mamaroneck Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Starting at 9:30 in the morning with Bridle Trail Hacks, it runs through classes for Saddle Horses, Open Jumping, Hunters, Bareback Riding and Horsemanship to the Championships at 5:45 and 6 in the evening.

Twenty-one classes are listed in all. Mrs. John Gerken will judge Horsemanship and Charlie Barrie and Harry Hess will judge the Hacks, Hunters and Jumpers.

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BROWN STALLION 1927

16.2 Hands

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Will make the season 1940 at The Plains, Virginia

MILKMAN	Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble Roseville
	Cudgel	Elf	Galliard Sylvabelle
	Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or Strathfleet
	The Humber	Bread Knife	Keepsake
Milkmaid	Peep o'Day	Ayrshire	Hampton Atlanta
	Sundown	Springfield Sunshine	
Nell Olin	Wagner	Prince Charlie	Duchess of Malfi
	Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon	Lake Breeze

MILKMAID was a stake winner at 2, 3 and 4 years old and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 mile and a sixteenth.

MILKMAN as a 2 year old was kicked on the hock, resulting in injury, which prevented his racing at 2, and left him with a permanent enlarged hock. At 3 he was first or second in all his starts, winning three races from good company, placing second 4 times, including the Debut Stakes. At 4 he won five races over all kinds of tracks, and was third in the Spindrift Stakes.

Milkman has sired:

PASTEURIZED, winner of seven races at two, three, and four, including East View, Belmont Stakes, third in Christiana, Flamingo Stakes.
BUTTERMILK, winner 10 races up to five, including Netherland Plaza Handicap, third in De La Salle Handicap.
EARLY DELIVERY, winner seven races at two and four, including Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap, Belgrade Claiming Handicap, third in Faumonok, Narragansett Spring Handicap.
EARLY MORN, winner 12 races in 23 starts this year, 5 times second and twice third, finishing unplaced on only four occasions.
MILKMAN has produced five crops of foals from a limited number of mares, and all that were trained are winners, except one, which only started once.

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REDLAND MEETING

Continued from Page One

we had jumped to get to the third chip, Mr. Smith had the problem of meeting Capt. Hornor who was mounting the hill to the coop on the other side. **Longitude**, still some 25 lengths off, was coming back from the third chip as we witnessed Mr. Smith's accident, which eliminated this fine sportsman's chances of winning the Redland Bowl, and from further competition in Point-to-Points this season, (as he broke his leg.)

As had been said, Capt. Hornor was approaching this coop, on his **Toval**. Mr. Smith bore well to the left of the coop, to give Capt. Hornor ample lee-way to set himself at the coop on the other end. **Mowgli**, who had been jumping with ease and perfection, veered ever so slightly to the left on landing and crushed Mr. Smith into a tree, smashing his leg against the trunk, and rocketing the rider into the air. It was a smasher, and Mr. Smith at one time was at least six feet in the air above **Mowgli**, lying flat out, with arms and feet high in the air. He landed on the small of his back, still with the snaffle reins in his hands, which he had broken from the bridle—such was the impact.

We witnessed this fall from some twenty lengths away from the coop, and on landing on the other side, we galloped by the crumpled form of Mr. Smith and heard agonizing groans. Of course there was a thought of help, but then came the familiar saying of Mr. Smith's father, (Harry Worcester Smith), "the pace was too good to inquire," and we raced on.

It had only been The Chronicle's intention of entering the 16.1 hand **Longitude**, that we could ride to write. But for Crompton Smith, we would not have had this opportunity, for besides vanning us over, he had carried us the course shouting advice and encouragement, until within sight of the finish when he met with this unfortunate accident.

There was but one fence to the finish, a full 3-4's of a mile away, but there remained a brook, a marshy meadow, and a steep hill of almost a quarter of a mile, a steep pull.

The contention back of **Longitude** was a full quarter of a mile away, and there but remained to mount the final hill to see where the others were who had gone the course in the opposite direction. It was but natural to be anxious, still there was the matter of getting **Longitude** to hoist his 185 pound rider up this remaining hill. After skirting the edges and gaining the top, a glance to the North found no riders in sight, and only then came the realization that there was but one chicken-coop to jump and the 300 yards to the finish and a triumph.

Longitude had been pumped up this final hill and it was the rider's thought that he should try to rate and set him, if he could, over this final chicken-coop, which had a bit of a drop. This tactic almost was our undoing, for we hit and hit hard enough to splinter two planks out of the top of the coop. But he is a game little horse, this **Longitude**, and he landed running with never so much as a bobble or putting a foot wrong. The gallop to the finish was but an anti-climax, as we won by a good ¼ of a mile.

Flashing down on the hillside, where there were some thousand spectators, those who had gone right-handed about the course were making a ride of it to the finish. There is little doubt but that these riders would have been closer, had they had the benefit of knowing the flailing pace set by Mr. Smith. As it was, they were all riding pounds lighter than the winner and they could only appreciate the difference in pace, when they met us in the woods, their short side of the half-way-mark.

Mrs. Frank J. Mc Sherry, who was behind the pace maker **Mowgli** on her **Regiment**, and who rides lightly and well, was in striking distance to get in the money, when her mount turned over in attempting the final chicken-coop, the same which **Longitude** had struck. She was knocked out by the fall.

Summaries on Page Seventeen

SANDHILLS RACES

Continued from Page Three

SANDHILLS STEEPLECHASE

THE CATAWBA. Hurdles. Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$300. About One Mile and a Half over Hurdles. Deserter, 165, Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.; King Cob, 145, G. Cecil Tuke; Johnny Wight, 135, Mrs. H. H. Ingalls; Any Play, 165, Miss Rosalind Palmer; Masked Knight, 155, G. H. Bostwick; Marc Aurele 2nd, 150, Mrs. R. G. Wolfe; Different 2nd, 149, Richard K. Mellon; Enterprise, 155, Rokeby Stables; Frozen North, 145, Rokeby Stables; Betty Tour, 133, Thomas B. Gay.

CROATIAN STEEPLECHASE. Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$1,000. About Two Miles over the Brush Course. Different 2nd, 149, Richard K. Mellon; Fay Cottage, 157, F. Ambrose Clark; Danny Byrne, 149, Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.; Matey, 162, Montpelier; Enterprise, 157, Rokeby Stables; Horner Wood, 157, F. Ambrose Clark; Frozen North, 157, Rokeby Stables; King John 2nd, 157, G. H. Bostwick; West Haddon, 149, G. H. Bostwick; Parna, 157, L. W. Robinson, Jr.; Sir Koster, 152, Mrs. George Watts Hill; Revelish, 152, Clyde Taylor.

THE SANDHILLS CHALLENGE CUP. Steeplechase. Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$300. About Three Miles over the Timber Course.

Gil Blas, 159, Carleton H. Palmer; Faction Fighter, 165, Rokeby Stables; Any Play, 152, Miss Rosalind Palmer; Postman Home, 152, Mrs. Eva S. Spilman; Home Sweet Home 2nd, 147, Mrs. James C. Clark; Mansfield Park, 152, Paul O. Daly; Catraz, 152, W. B. Street.

THE YADKIN STEEPLECHASE. Handicap. Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$1,000. About Two Miles over the Brush Course.

King Cob, 135, G. Cecil Tuke; Sir Koster, 135, Mrs. George Watts Hill; Little Hurd, 135, Samuel Wolf; Masked Knight, 153, G. H. Bostwick; La Touche, 162, F. Ambrose Clark; Crooked Wood, 149, Mrs. Lewis A. Park; The Dook 2nd, 143, Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir; Treford, 148, Montpelier.

THE RANDOLPH MEMORIAL CUP. Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$300. About One Mile on the Flat.

Lancashire, 148, A. J. Sackett; Ever Ready, 148, Mrs. Newton T. Mayo; Escape 3rd, 153, Richard K. Mellon; Frozen North, 148, Rokeby Stables; Planters' Punch, 149, Mrs. William Bronley; Stampede, 158, James E. Ryan; Black Lipan, 148, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Pompeius, 153, G. H. Bostwick; Filly O. Flynn, 143, Dave Batchelor; Hatteras Light, 137, Earl D. Clifton.

SECOR SHOW

Continued from Page Three

SUMMARIES

Open Hunters. First, Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight; 2nd, Secor Farms' ch. g. Hi Cotner; 3rd, Mrs. Hinman Denny's ch. m. Mad Hen; 4th, Patricia McCollum's ch. g. Prince Tuleyries.

Maiden Jumpers. First, Patricia McCollum's b. m. Pat's Pride; 2nd, Secor Farms' ch. g. Son of A Gun; 3rd, Mrs. W. T. Kees' br. g. Dalchoolin; 4th, Mrs. W. T. Kees' b. g. Sleeve Bloom.

Junior Corinthian. First, Ervilla Farms' ch. g. Bourbon Lad; 2nd, Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight; 3rd, Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. Corky O'Cloisters; 4th, Mrs. W. T. Kees' br. g. Dalchoolin.

Open Jumpers. First, Gordon Wright's br. g. Sonny; 2nd, Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. Corky O'Cloisters; 3rd, Mrs. Milton Reiner's b. g. Lightning; 4th, Mrs. Merrill's ch. g. Thunder Boy.

Handy Hunters. First, Mrs. W. T. Kees' ch. g. Lew Dunbar; 2nd, Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. Corky O'Cloisters; 3rd, Mrs. W. T. Kees' br. g. Dalchoolin; 4th, Patricia McCollum's b. g. Pat's Pride.

Hunter Hacks. First, Mrs. W. T. Kees' br. g. Dalchoolin; 2nd, Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight; 3rd, Patricia McCollum's b. m. Pat's Pride; 4th, Ervilla Farms' ch. g. Bourbon Lad.

Pair Jumping. First, Archie Dean's ch. g. Salmo and Gordon Wright's br. g. Sonny; 2nd, Gordon Wright's ch. g. Thunder Boy and William Steinkraus' b. g. Sir Kahn; 3rd, Patricia McCollum's b. m. Pat's Pride and Mrs. Reiner's b. g. Lightning.

Utility Hacks. First, Mrs. W. T. Kees' br. g. Dalchoolin; 2nd, Patricia McCollum's b. m. Pat's Pride; 3rd, Mrs. W. T. Kees' b. g. Sleeve

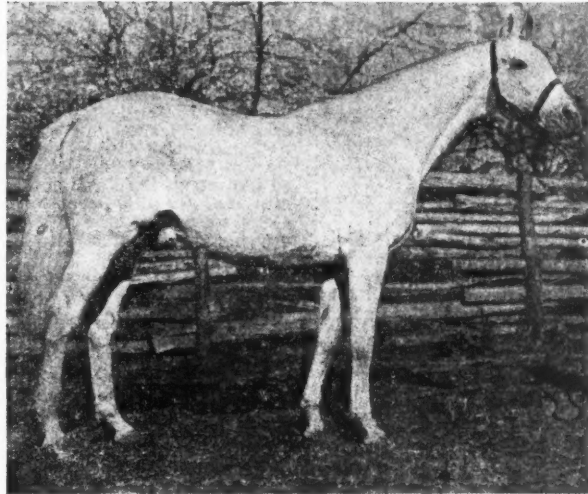
Bloom; 4th, Ervilla Farms' ch. g. Bourbon Lad.

Junior Hunt Teams. First, Patricia McCollum's b. m. Pat's Pride, Hugh Dean, William Steinkraus' b. g. Sir Kahn, Mrs. Reiner's b. g. Lightning, Marion Loucks; 2nd, Mrs. Hinman Denny's ch. m. Mad Hen, Sheila Devlin,

Patricia McCollum's ch. g. Prince Tuleyries and Elaine Weins' ch. g. Sir Launcelot; 4th, Secor Farms' ch. g. Hi Cotner, ch. g. Broidagh and Mrs. Faubel's ch. g. The Gambler.

Hunter and Jumper Champion (on points): Patricia McCollum's b. m. Pat's Pride; Reserve: Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. Corky O'Cloisters.

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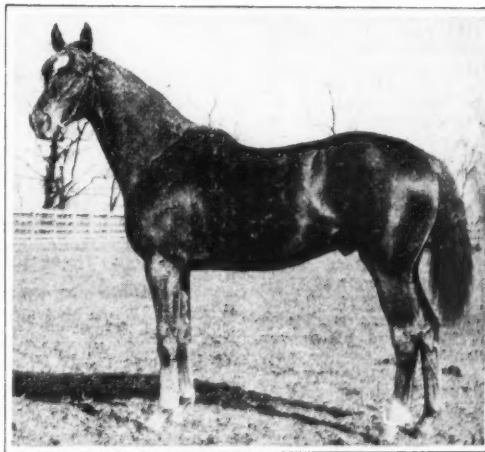
Isard II	Le Samaritain	Le Sancy Clementina
*BELFONDS	Irish Idyll	Kilwarlin Filiters
La Bruire	Perth	War Dance Primrose Dame
	Lark	Enthusiast Larkfield

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In The Country:-



Redland Hunt Bowl

It is a sporting contingent that lives in the Redland country, with even the racing Secretary, Capt. John L. Horner, Jr., riding in the Redland Bowl, as did Mrs. Frank McSherry, a Committee Member who came to grief over the final coop. Thomas T. Mott, Sr., M. F. H. of Redland, has owned the previous two winners, since Crompton Smith first won the inaugural race in 1937 with Mrs. Smith's *Mary Barry*, proved an exemplary host. Tom Jr., who had ridden *Dorette* to win in 1938 and then *Brumanna* in 1939, chose to put these two good mares in the Pair Race for the Terpenning Cup, with Judy Johnson on *Brumanna*, that there would be no risk of retiring the lovely Redland Challenge Bowl. When The Chronicle's *Longitude*, a great grand son of the classic *Meddler*, who got distance as well as chasing sons and daughters as Thomas Hitchcock Sr., will declare, took advantage of Crompton Smith's mishap to trounce the field, he was the first of his sex to win this event.

On A Norbeck Dairy Hill

Possibly a thousand, maybe more, were gathered on a great hill in the Norbeck, Md., Redland Hunt country, on the James B. Welsh Dairy Farm last Saturday, to witness the Redland Point-to-Point Races. The James B. Walshes extended every consideration and hospitality to visiting riders and even spectators. H. L. Welsh rode *Sir Rowdy* in the Redland Bowl while the lovely Louise Ashton, of Middleburg, his bride to be waved him on from the hill. (They are to be married on March 23rd., the Aiken Imperial Middleburg Point-to-Point and Cup week-end, in the St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington, when Lois Henry, of Washington will be maid-of-honor and Holmes Barnett, of Richmond will fumble for the ring). Others on the Dairy Hill were the Laird Dunlops, he scratching his hunter when he didn't prove fit enough; Bill Easton, Roger Bayly, who is to have his little chestnut running at Warrenton, owner-up; Nancy Hanna, who rode *Gone Away* in the Pair Race, third; Margaret Cotter, Anne Hagner and Peggy Tinker, a sparkling triumvirate; Robert Hagner, father of the Post scribe Anne; Mrs. N. H. McDowell of *Modern Melody* moments; Maj. Larry Lawrence scribing for the Times Herald; Bob Henry and his father Samuel J. Henry, the former noting for the Star; Mrs. McSherry, before she took her crumpler, told of Fox, her erstwhile point-to-point winner, now going well with Oaks Hounds with Charles Bernuth owner; Walter Haight, columnist was there; Louis Randel and his daughter Martha Louis were just the best in the Terpenning Pair; Harry Semmes and Dr. Fred Sanderson, joint-Masters of Potomac Hunt were there for the day, the latter to prove very useful in casting Crompton Smith's leg and patching up Mrs. McSherry; Ray Norton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Reid Thomas, and radio-race-casters John Gessler and Chris Woods Jr., and others.

From Redland, Maryland.

On the hill-top during the Redland races The Chronicle learned that Maj. Frank Whittaker, current of the Chief of Cavalry's office in Washington, is going to Ft. Oglethorpe. John Gheen, Frost Anderson took in the races. The Stewards were: Col. Edwin N. Hardy, of the U. S. Remount; Hon. Augustus Riggs, M. F. H. of Howard County

Hounds; Patrol Judges were: Paul Banfield, Anna F. Hedrick, Dr. William Cusack, and William Lasell; Paddock Judge was Edward Johnson Jr., while Edward Johnson Sr., of Long Island, was the Placing Judge. To Sargeant Freeman, Clerk of the Scales, goes great credit for the success of the day's racing, as he handled the entries, the records and tallied it all. Joseph Richards, Jr.'s *The Boob* had an in-an-out day, first as a broken leather in the first field put him out of the Heavyweight, then as brother John Richards pulled him up in the Bowl in which he also ran. On the Race Committee, along with Dr. James T. Lowe and others was Joseph Richards. Mrs. Florence Heath took charge of Refreshments, in benefit of the Finnish Relief.

Gap Hunters at Redland

The Gap Hunters Race at Redland was open to any pony or horse and any landowner or renter in the Redland Hunt Country. No horse could take a jump, no rider could remove a rail or open a gate. They had to find gaps and Dave Martin rode his little grey pony *Nan* to win in handy form. Second was James B. Welsh riding his work horse *Rob* with Jack Horner, in pink up for third on *Tony*, another draft.

Fletchers Entertain.

A hundred or more jammed the Edward B. Fletchers' lovely house, which adjoined the Redland Point-to-Point setting, as a breakfast was held following the races. In a delightful rustic basement bar many riders were there reconstructing the races. Judge Stedman Prescott and Mrs. Prescott were present as were Jack Bird, Mrs. William Himes and her sister Mrs. William Heath. Joy Cummings, Eva Rabbit and others. Mr. Fletcher was off in Georgia and Mrs. Fletcher had some busy moments.

Piedmont Hunting.

Those who have been regular with Piedmont Hounds have enjoyed excellent sport during the past fortnight. Among those out last Friday, were Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Norman Toerge on her *Not So*, a Meadow Brook Point-to-Point winner; the Robert Wintrops, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, and Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, the latter foursome all from Chicago; the Newell J. Ward, Jr., before shoving for Nassau; Harris Bucklin, Mrs. Francis Sears, the Robert Youngs, Mrs. Rigan McKinney, the Taylor Hardins, Anna Hedrick, very rare-a lady lawyer foxhunting enthusiast, Secretary of Loudoun; the Frederick Princes, Eleanor Keith, Henry Frost, Anne Leith, and Mrs. William Langley, who had many in for tea later. The Langleys have just returned from a 6,000 mile, Mexico, Yucatan, Cuba Beachcraft excursion, in a mere 30 hours flying time.

Middleburg Outing

The wind was up and it was a typical March day when Middleburg followers gathered at William Hitt's "Homeland" gate last Saturday, as Hounds and hunt staff, joint-Masters Miss Noland and Mr. Sands met the New Ford fixture at noon. Eleanor Keith, who has hitherto gone smartly astride, dazzled all eyes by appearing even more smartly aside, in faultless habit and topper, mounted on her good Britisher *Pathfinder*. Others out that day were: Mrs. Amory Perkins, on Mrs. Donald Ryerson's chestnut gelding *Swaggerstick*, and he went beautifully for her; Mrs. Ryerson herself, just east from Chicago; the Jack Skinners, Jim Skinner, Bob Ritor, on his lovely *Meridian* mare, Turner Wiltshire, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and daughter Mary Merrill; Mrs. Rigan McKinney, on dear old *Barney Google*; Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Nathalie Hazard, on *Protagonist*; Laura Sprague, on that grand heavyweight *Battle Day*, of Snake Hill; Anne Leith, Willett Leache, on *Lady Autumn* Dr. Ralph Lynch, down from Sharpsburg, Pa., with Otto Furr, Sunny Furr and many others, including Foxcrofters galore in charge of June Hanes and Terese Shook.

Largest Field

What Stanley Reeve describes as "Probably one of the largest fields ever seen before in America" numbered some 540 followers when members of seven hunts gathered at Pierre S. du Pont's "Longwood" near Kennett Square, Pa., last Saturday to enjoy the sport provided by their combined packs. In addition, a crowd of approximately seven thousand on lookers came to watch as these seventy couples of Hounds joined forces for the Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt. The packs thus represented were Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, Mr. Walter M. Jeffords', Vicmead, Rose Tree, West Chester, Foxcatcher and Mr. Newbold Ely's. Among those out, when two foxes were accounted for in denning, having provided runs of thirty-five and ten minutes respectively, to say nothing of the full diapason of incomparable music, were the Master and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and other Cheshire followers in the J. Stanley Reeves, Katharine Reeve, George Pennock, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., Campbell Weir, Howard Fair, J. Renwick Kerr, Thomas P. Harney and Burnett Wilson; the Master and Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., of Foxcatcher; Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H. Mr. Jeffords' Hounds; James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. Rose Tree with followers in the Alexander Sellers; J. Simpson Dean, M. F. H., Vicmead and other Wil-Dels in Donald Ross, Alfred Bissell, Mrs. Richard du Pont, Mrs. George Weymouth, Mrs. Samuel Carpenter III; Anne Marvel, James T. Thompson, Bayard Sharp, the John Kennys, Ford Draper, Mrs. Thompson Wood, Mrs. Porter Schutt, and Deborah G. "Debby" Rood; the Master and Mrs. M. Roy Jackson, of Radnor, with followers in David B. Sharp, Jr., Sidney Sharp and Mrs. Edward Isley; West Chester enthusiasts in the J. C. Murtaghs, senior and junior; others in the Walter T. Roaches and John McKenny, over from Maryland, Philip Kimball, Lemuel Richards, Mrs. C. Brinton Lucas and scores of others.

18th Century Foxhunters

Pageantry was also the order of the day as fair ladies and swains appeared in eighteenth century costume, representing the characters in Bayard Taylor's "Story of Kennett." America's first contribution to fox hunting in fiction and published in 1866. It tells of a drop hunt in 1796 at Kennett Square. Miss Katherine Reeve appeared as Martha Dane, heroine of the story, while her best friend Sally Fairthorne was impersonated by Miss Elsie Cassatt Stewart. Others in the story were George S. Pennock, as Alfred Barton; Robert Wilson, as Gilbert Potter; Melchior E. Becker, as Sandy Flash; Ralph H. Walter, as Dr. Deane; Miss Mary Walter, as Betsy Lavender; David Cloud, as Joe; and Marlon Kranser as Jake. Melchior Becker it was who rescued the fox from the seventy couple pack just as Hounds were about to account. The quarry had sought refuge in a shed, after giving some 35 minutes of sport, and Hounds were seeking entrance to his sanctuary when Mr. Becker, "wise old hunter-farmer of the vicinity," entered, grabbed the fox and carried him off in a hunting bag, to release him after Hounds had been called off.

June In California

A letter from June Brainard, now touring in California, records vivid impressions of Santa Anita. The size of the enormous blue-green grandstand, the luxury of the Jockey Club, the splendor of the track, the brilli-

ance of the flowers everywhere and the magnificent manner in which everything is run. Even the appointments come in for their share of praise. The streamlined watering cart, and, most especially, the 16 chestnut Belgians, with their braided manes and tails, that pull the four harrows and the four great, grey, Percherons who do duty by the starting gate. Having broken from a Bahr gate she says the Westinghouse looks safe and comfortable in comparison. A call on *Seabiscuit* and Mr. Howard at the track the day after the Handicap found them both in fine shape.

Aiken Woods full of Horses.

The Aiken, S. C., woods are full of horses these days, trotters, polo ponies, hunters and steeplechasers are in work there. The great *Greyhound*, now almost white, was seen hooked to a four wheel trap with owner E. J. Baker of St. Charles Ill., driving and Sep Palin, Trainer aboard the other day. Famous horses wintering in Aiken include Emile Pfizer's Oleg Dubassoff trained *Farndale*, the top of the 'chaser crop last year; *Nellie Bly*, Pete Bostwick's Belle Dam Stake winner; Thomas Hitchcock Sr.'s, *Riot* and *Ossabaw* and Robert Lehman's *Didoric*, Grand National horse, who came over from England in November. There are more than 90 'chasers in Aiken training.—in the polo contingent, Pete Bostwick has ten, Dunbar Bostwick has 7, Louis Stoddard, Jr., 5, J. B. Baldwin, 3, Devereux Milburn 12, Seymour Knox, 14, Averill Clark 2, David Dows, 2, James C. Brady 3, James Mills, 6, Peter Grace Jr., 12, William Post

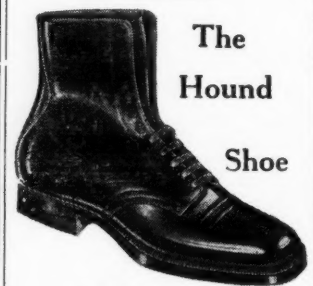
Continued on Page Seventeen

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In The Country

Continued from Page Sixteen

and Son 35, Skiddy Von Stade 11 and Eddie P. Rodgers 4—a mere 126 for Aiken playing fields. Regular games are being played each week-end.—Trainers throughout the Carolinas are preparing horses for the Imperial Gold Cup, to be run March 23rd. Billy Post has a 2 year old in training, **The Flagger**; John Kenny has a **Granville** 2 year old in work; Warner Baltazzi is busy with his **Planter's Punch** and **War Mash**, prepping for the Hunt-Meetings; Spec Crawford has **War Magic**, **Bold Stroke** and **Battle Ground II** for the Hunt-Meetings; in Dunbar Bostwick's "The Aiken Stables" are **Kuno**, Champion 2 year old trotter in 1939 and **Nibble Hanover**, Champion 2 year old of 1938. E. Roland Harriman, Pres. of the U. S. Trotting Assn., has trotters in Aiken, as have David Dows, Gayer Dominick, Harkness Edwards, C. W. Phellis, Fred H. Post, Henry Knight and W. B. Wood. There are over 100 trotters there, including J. I. Lyle's string.

Another of the "Old Guard" Passes

Writes one who terms himself "One of the Old Guard": "The passing of Guy Ward takes another of the old guard. Born in the early seventies in Virginia, he early in life became fond of horses and was always interested in coaching and harness horses. At one time he was affiliated with the late Seymour Cromwell in breeding Hackneys on Staten Island. Then he was associated with Jack Bowman until the latter's death, after which he was with Frank Sturges, chairman of the Jockey Club. Guy Ward judged at many of the leading Shows, including the Upperville show nearly forty years ago. He was a picturesque figure, weighing well over three hundred pounds and in coaching attire looked like 'the good old days'. Reggie Rives is about the only one left of the coaching men, such as Prescott Lawrence, 'Fattie' Bates, Dick Carmen, Alfred Vanderbilt, Judge Moore, Albert Bostwick and a host of others who used to make the old Madison Square Garden what it was and never will be again."

Burrland Hospitality

The hospitality of Mrs. Rigan McKinney has created an air of warmth and geniality about "Burrland" whereof it has no equal during the hunting season, for it is only then that its fair hostess inhabits it and

in the summer months the brick mansion is desolate. But all was bright and merry there last Saturday night when another of those matchless buffet suppers, followed by dancing, brought friends of the countryside together once again under Jean's roof, and many lent color to the occasion by wearing pink. The Newell J. Wards were there, the Holger Bldstrups, the T. Beatty Browns, the Robert Winthrop, the Doctor and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, their daughter Mrs. William Beverley Mason, other fair ones in Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Eleanor Keith, Willett Leache, Nancy and Barbara Iselin and Catherine Hulbert who seems to grow more beautiful daily. Others there were Arthur White, he bacheloring it for the nonce, as Carol was off to see their son Ridgely at school; Steve Clark, Sandy MacLeod, Whitelaw Reid, he visiting the Iselins; James Butler, Jr., he visiting the Wards; Albert Tilt, Jr., he a guest of the Winthrops; Richard Sears, he visiting his aunt Mrs. Hubbard, and others. A man who could do wonders with an accordion was on hand to play accompaniment to Mrs. Hubbard's golden soprano as she seemed tireless in obliging one after another with favorite songs.

*St. Elmo's Book Full

Mrs. Dora V. Kellogg, who has *St. Elmo near Princeton, N. J., reports that this good grey son of *Pharos, has his BOOK full, numbering many of the highest class mares in the country. Two mares were shipped to him from Jamaica, B. W. I. Foal arrivals include: a bay filly by *Fanar (by *Pharos), out of *Solustina, she by **Lustru**—**Sunshadow**; a chestnut filly by **Pilate**—**Lady Chase**, by **Purchase**—**Grey Lady**; and a bay colt by *Fanar—***Grand Moment**, by **Birthingright**—**Grandcheer**.

Elder Back To the Races.

William M. Elder, a leading breeder in Maryland for more than a decade, who disposed of his thoroughbred nursery last spring, will continue to race, having a stable of nine horses this spring. Mr. Elder has **Bud's Bell**, a 4 year old, by **Bud Lerner**—**Inchape Belle**, winner of the Polly Drummond Stakes as a juvenile at Delaware, to head his string. **Bud Lerner** has other 3 year old representatives in the Elder string in colts, **High Bud**, out of **Highbiluna** and **Sandy Bud**, out of **Sand Tran**, and two fillies, **Steamer**, out of **Macron** and **Hardy Miss**, out of **Hardy Fern**, the latter both winners last year.

Dog Show April 20th.

The University Kennel Club, licensed to hold its American Kennel Club show on Saturday April 20th has reserved the grounds and buildings at Fry's Springs, near Charlottesville. Weather permitting, the show will go on outside, otherwise the large building there will be amply spacious for the 500 dogs expected, and for Benches and rings. A Barbecue and Brunswick stew will hold spectators and exhibitors for a mid-day meal according to John W. Boyer, Chairman of the Bench Show and Truman M. Dodson IV, Secretary. Dr. Fletcher D. Woodward is Pres., Julia Shearer, Vice-Pres., Harry A. George Jr., is Treas., of The University Kennel Club. Directors include Judith Shearer, Algonon S. Craven, Sr., Marion du Pont Scott, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., E. H. Copenhagen, Mr. Boyer, Randolph H. Perry, W. Haggin Perry, Rodger R. Rinehart, Mrs. Robert V. Funsten and officers.

Warrenton Followers.

Among those who have been enjoying the season's best days this last week of this spring's hunting, have been: the S. Prentice Porters, (of Mill Creek, Ill.), E. Kenneth Jenkins, Francis Greene and Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, all who have acted-Master; Col. and Mrs. Patton, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. James Sinclair, Lucie Duer, Mildred Gaines, Jack Rawlins, of Cattistock Hunt, England, who is with the Shell Oil Co., Puerto Rico, on vacation (he cannot return to England, as Great Britain has enforced all executives with oil companies to remain at their posts), staying with the Arnold Scrutons and riding some of Dorothy Ney-

hart's good hunters; Arnold Scruton, Melville Church, Andrew Bartenstein, William Emory, the Robert Winmills, Wynyard Brown, Charles Forbes, John Castle, Clark Baldwin, John Peyton, Harry Pool, Everett Macy and others.

Beagle Meeting

This weekend, at the kind invitation of John Cowperthwaite, master of the Readington Foot Beagles, The Trewern Beagles will journey to Centerville, New Jersey for a joint meet with the Readington Foot pack. At two-thirty Saturday afternoon the Readington will hunt from a meet at the Riveredge Stock Farm near Neshanic. Sunday at noon David B. Sharp, Jr., will hunt the Trewern pack at Centerville.

Harrison Anniversary

Last Sunday afternoon the John S. Harrisons celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a cocktail party at their little home near Broomall. The occasion provided good fun for everyone; and the party, which was called for five until seven, lasted well into the evening. Those present included: Jane and Sidney Watters, up from Dunmore Farm in the Harford country for the celebration, "Big Jane" well over the mumps now and Sidney still worried about catching them; attractive Sara Bosley, also up from Maryland; Dion K. "Mike" Kerr, Jr., from Middleburg, Virginia, who is stopping with the Watters; Annie's pretty sister, Mary Mather; Pete and Arthur Hagen; "Stubby" Schwartz on crutches with a broken ankle; the Henry Townsends; "Big John" Chew; Charlie Guss; Dickie

Wood; the Lucas-es, Barbara, Joan and Gerry; Edward Kennedy; the Charlie Morgans; Alex Stokes; Don-

REDLAND SUMMARIES

Continued from Page Fifteen

REDLAND BOWL, about 5½ mile sever directionally flagged country. Winner, The Chronicle's ch. g. 10, by Meridian—Pepi, by Stalwart.

1. Longitude, Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
2. Worthful, Marrian Curran.
3. Camnass, C. Boyd Keyes.
Also Ran: Black Knight, H. C. B. Claggett; Lucky Lad, Jack Bird; Foval, Capt. J. L. Horner, fell and remounted; Sir Rowdy, James P. Lowe, H. L. Welsh up; Good Worth, Blair Richards; Seagram, Mrs. E. L. Smith; Decrescent, W. O. Lasell, Jimmy Duggan up; Dusty Devil, M. T. Rinehart; Zenni, Geo. Willson; Bobe (The Boob), Jos. Richards, John Richards up; Fell: Mowgli, Crompton Smith, Regiment, Mrs. Frank McSherry.
Time: 13:03 2-5.

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE, 200 Pounds, about 5½ miles over directionally flagged country. Winner, Thomas T. Mott's br. g. by Boo—Grace E., by Friar Rock (once run in name of Play Pal).

1. James A., Miss Judy Johnson.
2. Leap Year, Thomas Mott, M. F. H.
Also Ran: The Boob, John Richards, pulled up, broken stirrup.
Time: 14:40 3-5.

TERPENNING CUP PAIR RACE, about 5½ miles over directionally flagged country.

1. Monty, Louis Randel.
2. Sonny, Miss Martha Louis Randel.
3. Brumana, Miss Judy Johnson.
Dorette, Thomas Mott, Jr.
Gone Away, Miss Nancy Hanna.
Mack, H. L. Welsh.
Time: 18:37 2-5.

GAP HUNTERS RACE, For farm or work horses, open to neighboring farmers and families. Distance about 2 miles.

1. Nan, Dave Martin.
2. Bob, James B. Welsh.
3. Tony, Johnny Horner.
Time: 12:02 3-5.

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		Springthorn

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In The Country

Continued from Page Seventeen
 ald Lees and "Dotty" Sullivan. About seven o'clock some beaglers made their appearance after a late hunt with the Treveryns. The "Terrible" Treveryns included Cameron Macleod, Jr., Bob Harrison, Stockton White, and William Battin.

Pony Express Stamp.

Uncle Sam is being trod upon about his new Pony Express 90th. Anniversary stamp, 3 cent, which is going on sale April 3 at St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Cal. Horsemen are joking about the flopping reins and yet tension enough on the bit to get the horse's mouth open. Someone else has pointed out that the saddle depicted was not designed until almost a half century later.

Double Duty—Faubels

Doing double duty in the ring at the Secor Farms Junior Horse Show were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faubel, he proving a most efficient and helpful Ringmaster and she scoring the Jumpers. Mrs. Chauncey Fox Howe handed in decisions in the difficult Horsemanship Classes and Captain Alfred Tuckerman of Squadron A. passed on the merits of Hunters.

Greenwich Riders at Secor

Ted Wahl brought a group of good riders, which included Vica Schmiel, Pat Walker, Kathy Jennings, Sheila McCreery, and Barbara and Dorothy Wahl, over from Greenwich for the Secor Farms Show and they all went splendidly.

Horsemanship Without Wings

The course for Open Horsemanship over fences at Secor Farms was a tough proposition. Built in a figure eight it had five fences, no two of which were alike, and though they were scarcely one panel wide, there were no wings. It was, of course, a test of horses as well as horsemanship but, although it might easily return a different set of results on each class, even though the children riding were the same, it was thoroughly satisfactory in that it demanded much from contestants. Mary Poll was the winner; Marlon Loucks, with even performances on two different horses, second, Patricia McCollum third and Billy Steinkraus, who ran into a bit of bad luck, fourth.

News From Syracuse.

Dick Kirby, who once rode ribbon winners for Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen Stables, now with H. Duane Clark, of Syracuse, N. Y. was in Middleburg this week. Mr. Clark has Cross Bar and Unanimity, open jumpers, and three young horses, Jestia, by Idle Jest, Beau Soliel, 4, by Sun Beau, and Golden Voyage, 3, by Caruso to go to the Shows this year. The latter three are young conformation horses, in which Kirby pronounced high hopes. Mr. Clark recently bought two yearlings, suitable, in a chestnut colt by *Psychic Bid* and a brown filly by *Burning Hughes*. Outside of Syracuse, Mr. Clark is Master of a private pack of Hounds, hunted by Kirby.

At Burrland.

Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, joint-M. F. H. of Headley Hunt, was among Piedmont followers on Monday, when Hounds met at Dishman's Cross-Roads. Mrs. Sexton is stopping with Mrs. Rigan McKinney at "Burrland", for a fortnight, and is fresh from New York, where she has lingered since the Hound Show.

Down From Illinois.

Mrs. Arthur Cable and Mrs. Andrews King drove down from Chicago, taking in Baltimore and Annapolis, enroute to North Wales and Warrenton. Mrs. Amory Perkins entertained for them on their arrival Monday. Mrs. King, with a daughter at Foxcroft, and Mrs. Cable, with thoughts of sending her daughter, Susie, to Warrenton Country School, busied themselves with secondary-finishing-school thoughts, before taking in Williamsburg and Virginia, ere motoring back to Chicago-Lake Forest on Friday.

Gone Cruising.

The E. Kenneth Jenkins-es have flown to Florida, where they joined Tommy Leiter and have embarked on an extended cruise on his 142 footer, (she sleeps eleven), yacht.

Back At "Edgehill."

The William B. Streets are back at "Edgehill," near Warrenton, with Bill busy with a spanking string of flat and steeplechase horses. Included in his fine charges are those of Mrs. Barclay Douglas and Mrs. Gordon Douglas, yearlings at Saratoga last August. Bill has *Black Sweep* tightening for timber racing in Mrs. Frank Gould's colors and has leased *Postman Home* to Mrs. Stewart Spilman for this season's timber tests.

Boy Scout Cap

The last meet of the Middleburg Hunt season, on Saturday, March 23rd., will have a cap for the benefit of the Middleburg Boy Scout Troop. This Troop renders great assistance to the Middleburg Race Assn., bi-annually at "Glenwood Course," ushering, selling programs and parking cars. The Troop was recently the winner of the Loudoun County Junior Board of Trade Award for the best display of Scout Work in celebration of the National Boy-Scout Week.

Easter Vacation

With Easter in the offing, youngsters are turning thoughts from Cicero and Caesar, algebra and logarithms to more vital subjects, such as point-to-points, hunt meetings, horse shows and the usual whirlwind of parties and balls that mark the spring holidays. With the Hill school out already, Nathalie Hazard is off to Boca Raton, Florida for a brief spell of sunshine and sea. Home soon will come the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes, John W. and Mansfield from Harvard, Marshall and Milton from Groton, that is if Marshall gets over the measles in time. Gerry Redmond, son of Mrs. Norman Toerge also hails from Harvard, and from Groton too will come Oliver Filley, Jr. Back to add zest to the "Stonehedge" household will be Hulberts three, Helen from pulchritudinous histrionics at Ridgefield, Connecticut's Chekhov Theatre Studio; Billy from nearby Avon Old Farms, and Elizabeth from Greenwood School at Ruxton, Maryland. Other Greenwoodians are those lovely Moller twins, Mary and Jane, daughters of the Delancey Nicolls. From New York City and Finch Junior College will come the ever scintillating Mildred McConnell, her fair sister Elizabeth from Baldwin School of Bryn Mawr, and Robert, Jr., from Lawrenceville, Wells College student Melitta Selpp, daughter of the Bill Selpps, will take time out from sociology and economics for Hunt Country activities. C. E. Perkins, Jr., will drop agriculture for the moment at V. P. I. and Yale letterman Howard Kaye will probably spell it with his parents the Jack Skinners. Also from Yale will be Cary T. Grayson, Jr., and Gordon Grayson while younger brother William will be up from Sewanee. Ridgely White comes home to "Chilton" from freshman duties at Valley Forge Military Academy, from Princeton will come Tyson Gilpin and Christopher Rodgers, all these and many more will soon converge on the Hunt Country while scattered from hence to the four winds will go that horde of Foxcroft lovelies.

Knave High's Foals

Knave High's first foals are arriving at the Amory Haskell's "Woodland Farm," near Red Bank, N. J. They are healthy, hardy and handsome. At the time of The Chronicle's visit one little chestnut fellow, but four hours old, was walking around as if he owned the place.

CASUALTY LIST



Charles Shellar, huntsman to the Westchester, while galloping close to Hounds during the driving run of the Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt, came down hard when his good hunter stepped in a hole. Shellar says he yelled, "Ware hole!" and swung his mount sharply to miss

one, only to have him step right in another. Neither the West Chester huntsman nor his hunter were injured. They were up and away again in less time than it takes to tell.

In Threes.

It's mishaps in threes. First Mary Poll's dog "Sandy" had the car door shut on his foot, her *Amberdale* unnaturally wrenched his hock and then down came another of her hunters, when he slipped on the ice, to hurt his owner-rider. All are going short!

Breaks Fibula

Crompton Smith, after making all the pace in the 5 1-2 mile Redland Point-to-Point, smashed into a tree on the landing side of a chicken-coop to crush the small fibula bone in his left leg. The well known Point-to-Point rider and Middleburg regular is cast, from ankle to thigh, for these six weeks to come.

Crompton was riding his *Mowgli* at the time, veering wide to give an on coming rider room.

Smasher Over Last.

Mrs. Frank McSherry, regular of Potomac Hunt, took a smasher over the last jump with her *Regiment*, (a son of **Light Brigade*) in the Redland Point-to-Point, last Saturday. Badly shaken and with some facial lacerations and contusions, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, M. F. H. of Potomac had her in the Emergency Hospital Sunday night. X-Rays showed a slight fracture of the spine and she will be forced to stay hospitalized several weeks.

Top Rail

Col. Edwin P. Conquest, hard working president of Deep Run, is nursing a broken hand sustained when his horse smashed through the top rail of an Aiken on Saturday's hunt and pecked on the far side.

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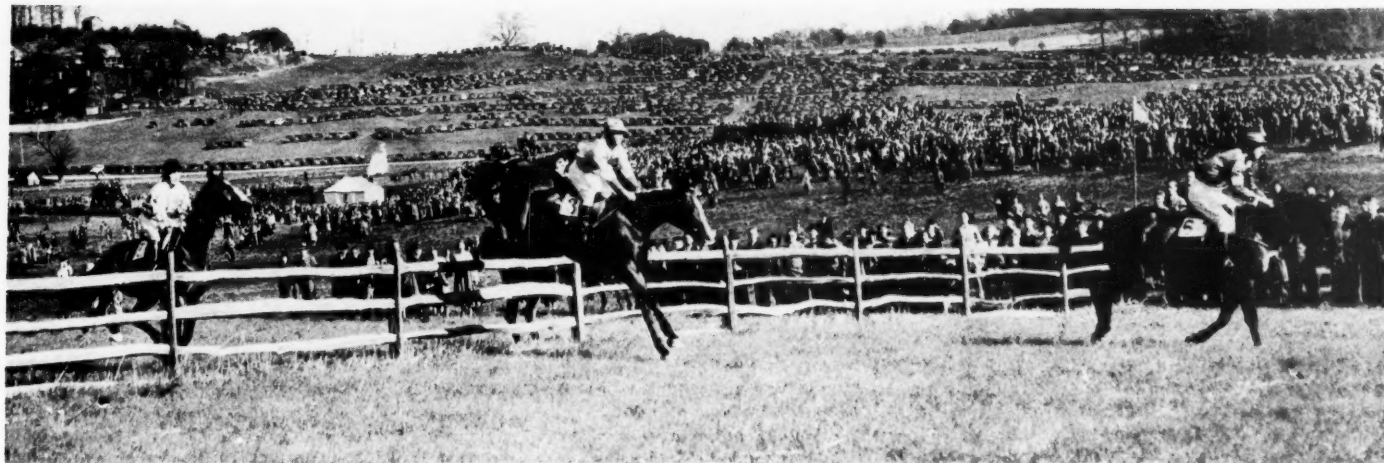
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Candid Picture News

Timber Racing Is Indigenous To America



Timber racing commences in earnest with the running of the Sandhills Cup on Saturday, March 16, in Southern Pines, N. C. Seven horses have been named for this featured event, the first of the timber contests this spring. Timber racing is a natural for foxhunting and American sportsmen, and the interest and enthusiasm spectators have for the game is best shown by crowds on hand for such cards which include timber tests. Above is pictured the Grand National Point-to-Point turnout, where outstanding Maryland Hunt Cup candidates are seen in action. The Grand National card this year carries a foxhunter's race, for riders (up at 180 pounds), who are regular followers of Recognized Hunts.

Down the Fence Line of a Point-to-Point Finish



With an Old Fashioned Point-to-Point Meeting every Saturday through the middle of April, there will be many such scenes as pictured above. Fox-hunters will turn out to ride—others will come out to watch—in the end, to a reasonable degree of satisfaction, the best hunter of the season will have won this recognition. Exceedingly fine sport has been recorded afield with Maryland and Virginia packs during the past fortnight and in this short time it was surprising to see how quickly hunters, who had been on strawtracks for over forty days during the freeze, came up to real fitness. To succeed in a five mile Point-to-Point Race, across open country one must have a hunter in top hunting fitness.

In the Paddocks At the Hunt Meetings



The Hunt Meeting calendar swings into action this Saturday, with the running of Sandhills Races, in Southern Pines, N. C. From then on, through late May, every week-end is well carded with Hunt Meeting Racing. Aiken's Imperial Gold Cup is to be held on March 23rd, and The Carolina Cup is a week later on March 30th. Sportsmen and horsemen are to be found in and about the paddocks at these meetings, as horses are saddled to run over hurdles, brush and timber. Above is pictured the "Glenwood Course" paddock, at Middleburg. This fixture will be held on Saturday, April 13th, the week following the Deep Run date of April 6.

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Redland Bowl Riders Away To First Fence



—Wash. Times Photo.

Fifteen hunters started in the Redland Bowl, of 5½ miles, held last Saturday at Norbeck, Md. Nine, pictured above, rode anti-clockwise about three points, while Crompton Smith or his MOWGLI led the balance left-handed. The time of 13:03 2-5 for the distance was considered fast. The going was good, though the country was rough, wooded and hilly.

Longitude Scores for Chronicle



—Wash. Times Photo.

LONGITUDE struck the last coop but never put a foot wrong and galloped to the finish a good ¼ of a mile ahead of the contention, in winning the Redland Bowl last Saturday. Crompton Smith struck a tree when in the lead on MOWGLI, (DEAR HEROD—SEA BIRD, by LOCH SWILLEY) and almost a certain winner.

Easy Mark's Silver Service



—Darling.

The Warrenton Bowl, Challenge Trophy, will be run for in the Warrenton Point-to-Point Saturday. The Chronicle's EASY MARK won the Bowl in 1939 and is shown getting a feed from his silver service feed tub. It is hoped that this noted son of CLEO-PATRA—HUSTLE ON will contend Saturday.

At the 144th Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt



—Photo by Philadelphia Inquirer.

Seven packs of Hounds, (10 couples each), moved off in meeting the Bayard Taylor Memorial Hunt fixture at Kennett Square, Pa., last Saturday. No camera could do justice to such a meet, when over 540 riders made up the field. Hunts represented with Hounds were: Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, Mr. Walter M. Jeffords', Mr. Newbold Ely's, Vicmead, Rose Tree, Westchester, and Foxcatcher. A brief pageant preceded the Hunt, representing characters in the 1796 hunt of Bayard Taylor's book, the Story of Kennett, first fictional treatment of a foxhunt written by an American, published in 1866. Enthusiasts from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and New York were in attendance. Seen in the center of the picture, in charge of Hounds is Mr. Stewart's Cheshire huntsman, Charlie Smith. Directly behind him is Kemp Furr of Mr. William du Pont's Foxcatcher Hounds. The hunt is here seen on the way to Webb's Woods where Hounds found immediately and provided a run of 45 minutes.

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